

Kohoutek 'star' is fading

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Tonight is the night Kohoutek, once billed as the "comet of the century," was to have blazed across earth's sky.

But it has dimmed rapidly, and observers may have a hard time finding it.

The Skylab 3 astronauts, who have the best view of the comet from their orbiting station, report it has lost most of its brilliance and now is no brighter than

an ordinary star.

Four days ago it was at least 50 times brighter.

Many astronomers had predicted only a few weeks ago that Kohoutek would produce a striking celestial display in earth's twilight sky between tonight and next Wednesday.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have been

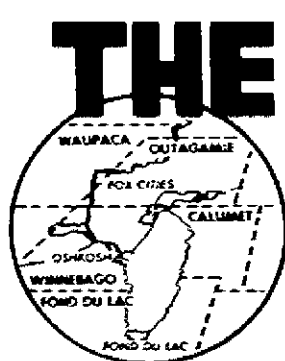
charting the comet's path and photographing it for several weeks as it swung around the sun and headed back towards deep space. They had some spectacular views from above earth's distorting atmosphere.

"From a scientific viewpoint, it is still the comet of the century because, thanks to Skylab, we have more data than has ever been collected on the composition of

a comet," said one astronomer. "But from a viewing standpoint here on earth it's not living up to advance billing. The average ground observer may have a difficult time seeing it."

"The comet looks in brightness now about like Dabik," Gibson reported Friday, naming a star in the constellation Capricorn. "The comet is larger of

Continued on page 2



THE Post-Crescent

14 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, January 5, 1974

15 Cents

American energy use down in December

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans used less electricity, natural gas and heating oil than anticipated in December because of energy conservation and generally milder weather in the early part of the winter, an Associated Press survey shows.

The drop in consumption, particularly of electricity, was more than 10 per cent in some areas, although utility officials and industry spokesmen said variables like the weather made it hard to tell just how much of the savings was from concentrated efforts to cut back.

They also said the December period also was difficult to analyze because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The holidays fell on Tuesday this year and many businesses closed on Monday as well, providing two three-day work weeks in contrast to last year when there were four-day weeks.

In addition, a severe ice storm along the East Coast during early December knocked out power to thousands, affecting electricity usage figures.

But there were signs of definite cutbacks.

The Delmarva Power and Light Co. took a survey in November, just after President Nixon's first energy message, and found electricity consumption had decreased six or seven per cent when weather and other variables were taken into account.

"We believe it is still holding at about the same level and held through the holiday season when consumption traditionally is up," a company spokesman said.

The Oil Heat Institute for the state of Washington said there had been a definite conservation effort in the Seattle area this winter, but said it had no figures. A spokesman said milder weather, higher prices and conservation appeals all have been factors in contributing to a reduction in the amount of heating oil used.

The Edison Electric Institute, an association of investor-owned utilities which surveys nationwide consumption, said electricity use during the week

ending Dec. 22, 1973, was higher than in the same week of 1972, but a spokesman pointed out that the increase was lower than what normally would be expected.

The institute said that Americans used 36.879 billion kilowatt hours during the week ended Dec. 22, up 2.7 per cent over the same period in 1972 when consumption was 35.914 billion kilowatt hours. The figures contrasted with the four preceding weeks when 1973 consumption was lower than 1972 usage, but the spokesman said that the normal growth rate would have been 7 or 8 per cent.

During the week ended Dec. 29, 1973, usage was 31.952 billion kilowatt hours, down 1.5 per cent from the same period in 1972 when less work time was lost because of the Christmas holiday.

Paralyzed conspirator to appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator Bernard L. Barker says exposure to cold while in prison caused paralysis of the right side of his face, but a prison official says the condition is the temporary side effect of a head cold.

Barker could barely speak because of the paralysis when he was freed Friday to await the outcome of his appeal.

Barker, one of five Watergate defendants who pleaded guilty to burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in the break-in of Democratic party headquarters, has served a little more than a year of a sentence of 18 months to 6 years in prison.

Barker said the paralysis, diagnosed as Bell's Palsy, was caused by exposure to cold a week or 10 days ago while he was digging a ditch at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where he was imprisoned.

However, Marion Lacy, assistant prison superintendent, said, "the doctor said it was a side effect of a head cold and it didn't require hospitalization."

"It's not a permanent thing," Lacy said.

Barker was excused from work because of the ailment, Lacy said. Prisoners normally perform manual labor around the facility.

Medical textbooks say that the ailment can be treated in most cases, with good chances of recovery.

Barker was flown from Eglin to Washington, where he was freed on bond. He then went to his home in Miami.

"I'm back home," Barker told well-wishers and newsmen in Miami. "Now I have to go to work and work hard to raise enough money for my defense."

Barker is the third Watergate defendant to be freed pending appeal.



Barker and wife

Convicted Watergate conspirator Bernard L. Barker walks from the United States District Court in Washington Friday with his wife, Clara. Barker, who is suffering from Bells Palsy, a disease which has temporarily paralyzed the right side of his face, went to court to be released from prison pending his appeal. (AP Wirephoto)

Heavy snowfall hits Southwest

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow staggered parts of the Southwest—including Southern California today, stalling traffic and setting records.

A record 14 inches of snow covered Palmdale, Calif., Friday and in Palm Springs the Tramway was closed because of the snow.

The Red Cross set up food and shelter stations for stranded motorists in Antelope Valley. The Fresno State basketball team never made it through the Los Angeles basin to Long Beach State for a scheduled game.

In Los Angeles a high of 49 set a record for Jan. 4 as the lowest maximum ever recorded there.

Heavy-snow warnings are in effect today for Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New

Mexico and Colorado.

Much of the rest of the nation was cold and gloomy with some dense fog in the Southeast, drizzle in the Carolinas, Virginia and from eastern Texas to Mississippi.

Skies were mainly clear in the North Central states, and from New Mexico to the Ozarks.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 73 at Key West, Fla. to -22 at Alamosa, Colo.

Some other reports: Anchorage 11 fog, Atlanta 43 cloudy, Boston 16 clear, Buffalo 12 clear, Chicago 7 clear, Cincinnati 24 cloudy, Dallas 35 partly cloudy, Denver 4 cloudy, Detroit 3 clear, Honolulu 74 cloudy, Indianapolis 15 cloudy, Kansas City 5 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 47 cloudy, Louisville 28 snow, Miami 72 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 4 clear, Nashville 31 smoke, New York City 28 clear, Philadelphia 25 clear, Phoenix 53 cloudy, Pittsburgh 12 clear, St. Louis 15 cloudy, San Francisco 40 cloudy, Washington 34 partly cloudy.

Largest banks lower rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Several of the nation's largest banks have announced they will lower their prime lending rates from 10 to 9½ per cent indicating a possible loosening of the nation's money situation.

Among those lowering the interest rates for their largest corporate customers Friday were First National City Bank of New York, the country's second largest bank, and Bankers Trust of New York, seventh in size.

The decision followed similar moves within the past 10 days by the First National Bank of Boston and New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the nation.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their largest, most credit-worthy customers. It is not tied directly to consumer or small business loans, but it often indicates the direction in which these interest rates will go.

INSIDE

Church page	A-2
Comics	B-2
Editorials	A-3
Obituaries	B-3
Sports	A-4
TV log	A-7
Theaters	A-7

Warmer?

Slightly warmer with flurries possible. Low tonight near 10.

Weather map on page B-6

Watergate panel demands 'intrusion,' Nixon claims

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's personal rejection of broad-scale Senate Watergate committee subpoenas for tapes and documents apparently will stand, even if the committee scales down its demands.

Nixon used strong language Friday in telling committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. by letter, "I can only view your subpoenas as an overt attempt to intrude into the executive to a degree that constitutes an unconstitutional usurpation of power."

Anticipating Nixon's reaction to three subpoenas for nearly 500 tapes and scores of documents, deputy committee counsel Rufus Edmisten had predicted the Senate panel would narrow its subpoenas "to the essentials."

Nixon's letter was released simultaneously with an announcement that he has shaken up his Watergate legal defense staff, criticized recently by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as having made some mistakes he attributed to overwork.

To replace J. Fred Buzhardt as special

counsel and chief of the Watergate legal staff, Nixon named James D. St. Clair, 53, of Boston. A senior partner in the firm of Hale and Door, St. Clair has lectured in law at Harvard University since 1955.

Also removed from the handling of Watergate-related legal matters was former Nixon law partner Leonard Garment, who had been acting White House counsel since the firing of John W. Dean III last April 30.

Buzhardt, who had been loaned to the White House by the Defense Department, where he held the title of general counsel, was appointed White House counsel to succeed Dean. Garment was named an assistant to the President to specialize in cultural affairs, voluntary action programs and civil rights matters.

Nixon wrote Ervin that "to produce the materials you now seek would unquestionably destroy any vestige of confidentiality of presidential communications, thereby irreparably im-

pairing the constitutional functions of the office of the presidency."

He also argued it would "serve no legislative purpose which I can discern" and could impair the work of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said St. Clair met secretly with Nixon here Monday and participated in the decision to reject the committee subpoenas.

In Washington, Ervin responded that "there's nothing in the Constitution of the United States that gives the President the power to withhold information concerning political activities or information concerning illegal activities."

In a statement issued through his office, Ervin said the committee's search for evidence was confined to those two categories.

Nixon's rebuff to the subpoenas appeared certain to lead to a new court fight over access to White House documents and tapes of his private conversations.

Kohoutek traveling

Derrick Salmon of the University of Toronto made this 20-minute exposure of the Comet Kohoutek while working at Cerro Tololo in the Chilean Andes. At the time the comet was about 140 million miles from Earth and about 90 million miles from the sun. (AP Wirephoto)

Dayan-Kissinger talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is discussing with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger what would be expected from Egypt in return for a sizable Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

The two also resume discussion today about the distance to be maintained between the opposing armies when they do separate and the kinds of weapons that would be permitted in the area. But Dayan denied that he had flown to Washington with a specific plan in mind.

"I really do think it is too early to discuss a plan which I hope one day will be agreed to by Israel and the Egyptians," the defense minister told reporters after an apparently inconclusive three-hour session with Kissinger at the State Department on Friday.

Kissinger indicated that the United States and Israel are in some disagreement about disengagement. He said he and Dayan had discussed "the principles" that the Israeli brought with

him and that "we presented some of our own ideas."

Both men maintained a spirit of conviviality as they submitted to brief interviews in front of television cameras in the department lobby. They smiled and referred to each other as old friends. Kissinger said today's meeting would be held "in a very hopeful atmosphere."

Dayan then went over to the Pentagon for an hour's talk with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. The Israeli leader is seeking new jets, anti-tank missiles and other sophisticated weapons.

An Israeli pullback from the canal is an anticipated first step in a Middle East peace settlement. The question is whether a buffer between the opposing armies would be set up, Egyptian forces on the east bank "thinned out" and the canal re-opened to Israeli shipping.

Dayan said that while he was exchanging views with Kissinger he recognized that any plan will largely depend upon agreement between Israel and Egypt.

complained recently that a New York policeman prevented him from getting gas and told him "African countries should go to the Arab countries to get gas."

Although his chauffeur later was able to get gasoline at the station, Fall said: "People should understand we are not here because we love the United States or New York City."

Most African countries have sided with the Arabs in the Middle East conflict.

Spain's U.N. ambassador, Don Jaime de Pinies, has suggested that gasoline pumps be installed in the U.N. garage to serve tax-free fuel to diplomats and U.N. civil servants.

Such a provision would "ensure that diplomats don't have to stand in endless long lines waiting for gas," de Pinies told the committee on U.N.-U.S. relations.

An Iraqi diplomat, Wissam Zahawie, said Fall's experience illustrated that "New York is not the most suitable place to serve as U.N. headquarters." Some countries have for years urged moving the headquarters elsewhere.

But a diplomat from the Netherlands, better off in New York than in his Arab-targeted homeland, told a reporter he saw "little reason for diplomats to be treated any different than anyone else."

During the New Year weekend, the Dutch diplomat said he waited in line for gasoline and then got only \$2 worth, about 3.5 gallons.

Although the U.N. complex along Manhattan's East River is an extraterritorial enclave, the world organization has complied with New York City's energy conserving measures.

Thermostats have been lowered to 68 degrees and the lighting and fan systems carefully monitored, officials said. And since the energy crunch began, employees said they have noticed a marked dimming of lights in the corridors.

U.N. diplomats suffer fuel crisis discomforts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations diplomatic corps is feeling the energy pinch like everyone else, and a few ambassadors are complaining about it.

There are more than 142 U.N. missions and scores of consulates in New York City and many of the diplomats daily commute into Manhattan by either car or train, or a combination of both.

As a result some of them have joined the hundreds of Americans waiting in line at gasoline stations.

Senegal's ambassador, Medoune Fall,

Bars must close at 1 a.m. despite start of DST

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Daylight Savings Time, which takes effect Sunday, will not permit bars in Wisconsin to stay open an extra hour, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Friday.

Law permits holders of Class B retail liquor and beer licenses to remain open until 2 a.m. when Daylight Savings Time is in effect.

But Warren said that the new Daylight Savings Time enactment is an emergency conservation effort and does not affect bar closing hours.

The Republican attorney general said the statutes permit bars to close at 2 a.m. rather than 1 a.m. only between the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in October.

He cited a 1942 Wisconsin Supreme Court decision.

The Warren opinion did not apply to Milwaukee County bars, which are allowed by law to remain open until 2 a.m. weekdays and 3:30 a.m. Sundays year-round.

Congress passed an act reinstituting Daylight Savings Time between Jan. 6 and April.

Plan developed for 'fill' park near Bergstrom's

By ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — Shattuck Siewert & Associates, Inc., has completed a preliminary site plan for the Bergstrom landfill park at the south end of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

Bergstrom Paper Co. is paying for the site planning. The map of the park includes most of the ideas approved by the park and recreation commission from the architect's checklist this fall: two Little League baseball diamonds, one full-size baseball diamond and a softball diamond, and a football-soccer field, plus two toboggan hills and a boat landing.

Parking lots separate the playing fields from the children's playground, which is surrounded by a miniature train track. The layout of the park itself is an elongated eye-shape, the south line bordering the Soo Line tracks and the north edge a symmetrical curve along the lake.

The clay sludge landfill still isn't finished, and Bergstrom is waiting for an extension of its landfill permit from the bureau of air pollution control and solid waste disposal, State Department of Natural Resources. But officials at the bureau in Madison have said they can't approve a site closing plan or an extension until Neenah and Bergstrom come to terms on finances.

The chief obstacle is who should pay for a storm sewer needed to replace a drainage ditch through the landfill. Ald. Robert Troyer has said Bergstrom should pay. But financing the site closing and landscaping are not covered by the terms of Bergstrom's 1951 lease with the city, and there have been no public negotiations on the subject at least since this summer.

In the meantime, Public Works Director Wayne Bryan has staked out plots for soil tests on the clay sludge, but wet weather late this fall stopped trucks

from driving out to the site. Now the test plantings will have to wait until this spring.

William Miller, park and recreation director, said the architect's site plan will be reviewed by the park commission at its Jan. 24 meeting. But there is no need to accept the plan, he said, until Bergstrom and the city reach agreement. "There's no real rush on this," he said, "it's all very preliminary."

Troyer has protested the planning done so far, most recently at the City Council meeting Wednesday night. When Troyer saw the drawing from Shattuck Siewert, he said he called the city attorney for a legal opinion. Troyer feels city departments shouldn't be working on the park planning without authorization from the street and public works committee and the council.

Judging from Troyer's comments, Miller said, "you'd think we had the contracts signed already." But so far the city hasn't made any monetary commitments.

'Friends' to stage 'Never Too Late' at FVC on Jan. 18-20

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Friends of Riverside Players production of Summer Arthur Long's "Never Too Late" will be scheduled for Jan. 18-20 at the UW Center-Fox Valley auditorium.

The show will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on the first two evenings, and at 7:15 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20. Tickets are now on sale, available at the Camera and Card Shop, 125 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, or from Friends of Riverside Players. Tickets are available at a 20 per cent discount when purchased in a set of ten or more. Adult tickets are two dollars and student prices are \$1.25.

"Never Too Late" is directed by Mrs. Max Tungeat with set construction by Grant Lauterbach. The supporting committee chairmen are Mrs. Robert Gellert, stage manager; Don Schweiss, advertising, posters and programs; Mrs. Richard Harding, props; and Mrs. Jerry Keepers and Mrs. Gerald Yetter, publicity.

Friends of Riverside Players is a non-profit organization serving as an auxiliary group for Neenah's Riverside Players.

Fahrenkrug to head Fire Fighters Local

NEENAH — New officers for Fire Fighters Local 273 have been elected for the year.

They are William Fahrenkrug, president; Paul Pfaff, vice-president; Jack Land, secretary, and Richard Relien, treasurer.

Elected to the executive board were Dallas Krueger, Joseph Birling, and Vern Jankowski.



No time for picnics

Snow blankets the stone and standing picnic grills along the waterfront at Jefferson Park. The open water of the Menasha

Canal and a distant water tower are captured in this scenic telephoto shot from the park. (Post-Crescent photo by Copper VanderWalker)

Arrows fired through windows in 2 residences

MENASHA — City police investigated two incidents Friday night in which arrows had been shot through windows of private residences.

The first report came at 5:55 p.m. from Charles H. Gostas, 313 Eighth St. A 30-inch arrow with field tip had been shot through a storm window and inside window, and stopped about three-quarters of the way into the house. Gostas told police a young boy had been standing about four feet from the window, and would have been hit had the arrow traveled farther. Police found numerous footprints outside the window, but speculated the shot could have come from about 50 feet away.

Mike Peterson, 258 Water St., reported a similar incident at his home at 9:45 p.m. He told police he and his wife were in the living room when they heard a noise in the bedroom. Upon investigation, they found an arrow shaft sticking through the bedroom window. Again, both windows had been pierced. Police found no fresh prints in the vicinity of the window.

Both arrows were confiscated by the police department.

\$29,550 granted for perimeter fencing at Wittman Field

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County has been awarded \$29,550 for completion of the perimeter fencing of Wittman Field, airport mgr. Michael Brock told the aviation committee Thursday.

The grant is from the Federal Aviation Administration. In addition to the fencing, the funds provide for installation of four gates.

The grant, according to airport authorities, represents about 80 per cent of the installation cost. The county and state each contribute one-half of the balance.

Perimeter fencing is one of those projects which has been delayed here. In late fall, the panel decided to wait until spring to complete the project, citing frost in winter as preventing installation.

Fight against sand pit continues in Harrison

HARRISON — A petition objecting to a conditional use permit for a sand and gravel pit on the Mrs. Lester Bartlein property in the Town of Harrison will be presented Tuesday to the Calumet County planning and zoning committee by neighboring property owners.

The public hearing, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the courthouse in Chilton, will be the second time the request for a permit has been at issue.

The original request was presented by Amos Page, Menasha, on behalf of Mrs. Bartlein and was denied on Sept. 4 after Al Petrie and Milo Van Oudenhoven, both of Route 2, Menasha, neighboring property owners, objected.

Then, at a Nov. 6 meeting of the planning and zoning committee, Page requested a new hearing to reconsider the decision. He presented a letter from the water management investigator from the Department of Natural Resources stating that the state bureau had no jurisdiction over the matter. Page felt that this letter answered some of the objections neighbors had voiced about damage to nearby property.

At this same meeting Duane Sweet of Courtney and Plummer, Inc., Neenah, the intended user of the site, described the scarcity of sand and the importance of the area to his firm. Sweet also told the committee that Petrie had withdrawn his objections raised at the previous meeting.

The committee agreed to grant a new

Hauser responds to annexation charges

NEENAH — Mayor Roman Hauser has replied to charges from Ald. Robert Troyer that he was moving too slow on the Bell Street annexation.

In a letter to Troyer, Hauser reminded the alderman that the city can't force the property into the city, and outlined the annexation laws.

In November, the finance and street and public works committees asked Hauser to start work on annexing the land south of Bell Street and east from Southview Park to Commercial Street. The 30-plus acre tract was included almost two years ago in Hauser's proposal to annex 128 acres along the Bell Street corridor, from Commercial to U.S. 41.

Troyer wants as much of the land in the city as possible, because he feels annexation would help the city's application for federal highway aid. The federal government will pay 70 per cent of the cost of Bell Street and the over-

pass at the double railroad tracks. Neenah and the Town of Neenah will be responsible for 30 per cent of the cost, according to the amount of frontage in each municipality.

Hauser complained today that Troyer had been "shooting off his mouth" without knowing all the facts about the area proposed for annexation.

Hauser said he had sent letters to all the owners of the property east from Southview Park. Last week, he said, one of the owners contacted him in a follow-up to the letter. Another letter was sent to an owner who lives in Florida.

Without a petition from a majority of the electors in the area, plus a majority of the owners or owners of a majority of the land value, Hauser points out, even the city's park cannot be annexed. In his letter to Troyer, Hauser said the business of lining up the annexation won't happen overnight.

Centennial finale in NM on March 8

NEENAH-MENASHA — Ronald Rogers, a native of Neenah and now a nationally known singer and actor in operetta, musical comedy and on the concert stage, will return to perform as a highlight of the Twin City Centennial closing program.

Rogers will appear on the Menasha High School auditorium stage on March 8 as part of a program in which Neenah will salute the city of Menasha on its 100th anniversary.

Earlier in the day, plans for the observance call for a luncheon at the Anchor Inn in Neenah where Neenah officials will pay tribute to Menasha's century of progress.

The Rogers family is a prominent one in the Twin Cities. Ronald's father, the late Dr. Ronald B. Rogers, was chief of staff at Theda Clark Hospital at the time of his death. One of his grandfathers, Edmund L. Lachmann, once served as mayor of Neenah.

Accompanying Rogers in his special centennial performance will be Richard Otto, a native of Oconomowoc, and one of Chicago's leading pianists, arrangers and conductors. Appearing on the stage since he was four years old, Otto studied at the Chicago Musical College where he earned his bachelor and master's degrees. He and Rogers have been associated in popular concert presentations and on the dinner speakers circuit for the past several years.

Rogers' two anthologies of the American musical theater, "Three on Broadway" and "A Cavalcade of Musical Comedy" have played over a thousand U.S. and Canadian cities in the past six years. Among his other theater credits are summer outdoor concert appearances on Rodgers and Hammerstein Night and Cole Porter Night and roles as Johann Strauss in the new version of "The Great Waltz," Captain Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music," Edward Rutledge in "1776," Fred Graham-Petrucchio (opposite Pat Morrison) in "Kiss Me Kate," Billy Bogelow in "Carousel," Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," Emile de Becque in "South Pacific," Francois Villon in "The Vagabond King," Ravenel in "Show Boat" and the Red Shadow in "The Desert Song."

He toured opposite Dorothy Lamour in the revival of Cole Porter's "Du Barry was a Lady" and appeared in non-musical roles opposite Margaret Truman in "Late Love" and TV's Rosemary Prinz and Elinor Donahue in "Mary, Mary" and "Any Wednesday."

Rogers has been a soloist in pops concerts with the Cincinnati Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, Milwaukee Pops, Bridgeport Symphony and in special salutes to Richard Rodgers and Rudolf Friml with the composers as honored guests.

Oshkosh firm to handle brochure for Winnebago Co.

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County finance committee Thursday chose Geer-Murray, Inc., an Oshkosh advertising firm, to develop a county promotional brochure.

David Loy, Oshkosh, Committee secretary, said the firm was one of four interviewed by the panel.

Several meetings will be held with the firm in the future to decide details, he said. The county is aiming for a May release of the brochure-map to encourage tourist travel, Loy said.

The brochure will consist of a map of the county on one side of a folded sheet, listing points of interest, and color photographs and promotional copy on the other side. The county board budgeted \$5,000 for it.

Registration set for NM ADULT CLASSES

NEENAH-MENASHA — Registration for adult day and evening classes being offered through the Fox Valley Technical Institute will begin Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, in both cities, and will continue through Jan. 18.

Class offerings in both cities include home economics, business, general adult education, trade and industrial education and arts and crafts. Classes will start during the week of Jan. 21 unless students are notified otherwise, according to Mrs. Irma Kyle, coordinator - supervisor of evening school. He noted that persons interested in registering can review the schedules for classes that will be published in local newspaper advertisements Monday evening.

Registrations will be accepted in person for both adult day and evening classes at the Menasha High School from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Questions about the program in Menasha should be directed to the Vocational School Building in Neenah.

Conversational signs classes I and II for the deaf will continue starting Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Deaf Chapel of Evangel Community Church from 7 to 9 p.m. New enrollees will be taken at that time.

Registration for adult classes in Neenah will be on Jan. 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Jan. 9, 11 and 14-18 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Telephone registrations will be taken starting Jan. 9.

Home economics offering will include clothing, foods and family living. Clothing classes are devoted to the making of a wide variety of fabric and knit garments for both beginners and persons with advanced ability. Food classes will include a new offering in supper hour foods, which include complete meals that are nutritious and quick to prepare. Registrations will also be accepted for an occupational foods class in the making of salads and desserts, that will begin in April.

A new offering in arts and crafts is silk screen printing which teaches preparation of cards, posters, pictures and other printed designs. Other courses include knitting and crocheting, creative needlepoint and stitchery, chair caning and re-upholstery. A complete list of the courses will be in the newspaper ads.

New courses in business education are securities and investments, basic bookkeeping, personal income tax, supervisory training and "how to write a news release." All business courses for the Neenah-Menasha schools have been transferred to the Armstrong High School in Neenah.

General adult education classes will deal with such areas as photography, home landscaping and speed and accuracy in reading. Course offerings in trade and industry are in mechanical drafting, residential drafting and design, supervisory training and wood-working.

The Red Cross home nursing class will be instructed by the Twin Cities chapter of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with the Neenah Technical School. It will be offered free of charge.

If additional information is needed about courses, persons may call the Technical School Building in Neenah.

Vandals damage 27 vehicles at Neenah car lot

NEENAH — Police were investigating the vandalism of 27 cars and other vehicles on two lots owned by Stan Johnson Ford.

A representative of the dealership told authorities that the damage, which occurred late Wednesday or early Thursday, totaled \$529.

Most of the vandalism involved breakage of radio antennas and windshield wipers at the Clybourn and Commercial Street lots.



1st Baby of 1974

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krutz, 1296 Honeysuckle Lane, Neenah, at Theda Clark Hospital Thursday evening was recorded as the first Twin City baby born in the new year. The infant is the couple's fourth child. (Post-Crescent photo)

Fourth try for bathroom fixup

A fourth attempt will be made to get approval for remodeling the bathrooms at the Outagamie County Health Center at the Jan. 15 Outagamie County Board meeting.

Members of the agriculture, education and human resources committee Friday reaffirmed their support for the project which, if completed, would permit both men and women to be housed on the same wings of the building.

Supv. Carl Janke said, "We can't use the beds unless we do it." Another member of the committee, Supv. George Driessen, again questioned the \$200,000 estimated cost.

Committee Vice Chairman Francis Coonen noted there are six large bathrooms, one on each wing, that must be rebuilt. "You must understand the remodeling must be done without in-

terrupting services," he said. "That brings the cost up."

Janke said he was concerned the state might later step in and decide they want individual bathrooms in every room. Coonen said he did not think that would happen.

But, Supv. George Schroeder, committee chairman, noted, "there is no guarantee the state won't demand that." Coonen asked, "Then why spend any money at Riverview?" Plans for remodeling Riverview also will be presented to the board Jan. 15.

Schroeder said one of the main reasons for wanting to remodel the Health Center is to eliminate the need for sending county residents to other institutions outside the county. "We are now paying eight other counties for purchase of services," he said.

Family affair

An observer at a criminal trial Friday in Circuit Court might have thought the proceeding was something of a family affair.

There, presiding, was Judge Gordon Myse. There, on the 12-member jury, was Myse's father Orville, an Appleton realtor.

The elder Myse is a member of the jury panel of 36 regulars and 18 alternates which is serving a six-month term from October through March. So far Orville Myse has sat on some four juries and been taken off others.

Prosecution and defense attorneys have the option of striking people from juries, and in this case, where a young Appleton man was on trial for a drug offense, neither Asst. Dist. Atty. William Lundstrom nor defense attorney Jerome Bomier elected to strike Myse from the panel.

Judge Myse said he has the option of excusing persons from jury duty for the entire term, but said he is hesitant to do this and prefers to do it only in cases of compelling medical or other personal reasons. He indicated he didn't think it fair to excuse his father simply because of the father-son relationship.

Judge Myse said that in every case where he is selected for the jury, the elder Myse discloses that he is the judge's father.

Do the two Myses discuss the cases they are together on?

"We don't talk about them, either before or after," the judge said.

Adult course offered by FVTI, channel 38

Area adults who have not completed high school can do so soon in front of their home television sets.

Green Bay's WPNE, channel 38, in cooperation with the Fox Valley Technical Institute's general education department, will sponsor a series entitled, "Your Future is Now," beginning Monday.

The 60 half-hour programs —covering math, science, English and social studies — will be from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays over the educational television station.

If it is successful, the new series will become a part of FVTI's present GED (general education development) program, more commonly referred to as the general equivalency diploma program.

According to Steven Thompson, who heads the adult department, FVTI will continue to offer regular classes, as in the past, at hours convenient to the students' work and family schedules.

FVTI has been offering adult programs for a number of years. Besides the high school diploma program, it also has the ABE (adult basic education) program for people who have not completed school on the elementary level.

After students have completed the course at FVTI —or gone as far as they feel is necessary for them — they may take an examination which can result in a diploma.

This year, FVTI was named a testing center for the programs. This means that anyone who feels he is ready to take the test, whether he has attended classes or not, can do so at his own convenience by contacting the counseling office at FVTI.

"We have a number of people who, either through experience or self-study at home, have attained a level of knowledge that may enable them to pass the equivalency test and earn a diploma," Thompson explained.

The center concept is important in connection with the television series, since many of the people interested in the program can watch the series and take the exam immediately after, without assistance from FVTI or its staff.

Thompson stressed that the series, which has a light, often humorous approach, is entertaining and even those who may not be interested in earning a diploma may profit by watching.

"This is especially true for the people who may not have completed elementary school," he said. "They may find that through the years they have gained so much background knowledge that they can keep up easily."

Another group of people who may profit by the television approach to education are the homebound and the elderly, who find traveling difficult.

2 in Kaukauna enter race for county board

Two more supervisory contests are shaping up for the Outagamie County Board, both in Kaukauna.

Mrs. Rose Anne Gertz, 1901 Main Ave., has taken out papers to run against Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke in District 26, and incumbent Supv. Merritt Kavanaugh is circulating papers to seek re-election in District 28. He is opposed by Cletus Evers.

Mrs. Gertz is a housewife and the mother of three children. Her husband, James Gertz, is recreation director and deputy health officer for Kaukauna.

Kavanaugh, 66, 219 Maria St., is seeking his ninth term on the board.

Supv. John Hennessy, District 33, announced Friday that he probably would not be a candidate for re-election. He said he wanted to give other candidates sufficient time to circulate papers in the district in the event he

definitely has to retire from the county board. He is completing his first term on the board.

District 33 consists of the Town of Center and a portion of the Town of Grand Chute.

Other incumbents taking out papers Friday included Ted LaPin, District 12, and Carl Janke, District 42.

LaPin, 59, 1053 E. Nawada St., is completing his first term on the board. He is market manager for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Janke, route 2, New London, was appointed to the board to fill the unexpired term of Henry Breiting and will be seeking his first full term. He is a farmer.

Barbara Steger became the first candidate to file completed nomination papers Friday.

'Zim' may be last of a breed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Bob Zimmerman's "bit" is coming to an end.

Wisconsin's eight-term secretary of state turned a post-holiday Friday at the State Capitol into an unfamiliar flurry when he announced that he would not give state voters a Zimmerman to vote for in November.

"I've done my bit and now its time for someone younger to pick up the reins," said Zimmerman as he raced around his office accepting best wishes and birthday congratulations. "I'm sure that my successor will be younger than I am."

Zimmerman, 64, and will reach the retirement age one day before he leaves office. He will take with him an election record that has been made unexciting by its consistent success.

"I don't think its fair to call me an institution," the friendly secretary said Friday afternoon. "Part of my success was due to the capable staff we have here. But all things being equal, I was successful at the polls because of my enthusiasm for people."

Zimmerman may be the last of a political breed in Madison. He still answers his own telephone at his office, still serves birthday cake to his friends on his birthday, coffee to



Robert Zimmerman



Worried, unworried

Little Chute High School cheerleader Linda Weyers bites her lip, reflecting the tense, final seconds of the first-half action as her basketball team battled Bonduel Friday night. But, nearly oblivious to the cage contest and in a world their own were brothers Jayme and Jesse Huetpas. Little Chute trounced the visitors 70-46. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Kaukauna tax payments up from 1972

KAUKAUNA—Early payment of taxes for the final few days in 1973 ran well ahead of money collected in the final days of 1972 as more people attempted to secure added deductions for state and federal income tax purposes, according to City Treasurer Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh.

A total of \$328,771 was collected on 894 parcels of land in the closing days of 1973 compared to \$232,102 the previous year, an increase of \$96,668 despite the dip in tax rate, noted Mrs. Kavanaugh. She said that early payment by so many people enabled the city to continue operation without the need of short term borrowing which had been anticipated due to failure of state revenue sharing funds being released.

She reminded taxpayers that those who plan to pay on the installment plan must pay the first one-half of their taxes to the city treasurer by Jan. 31 and the second half to the county treasurer no later than July 31 at the courthouse in Appleton.

Those planning to pay taxes in full may take until Feb. 28 to pay taxes locally. Personal property taxes are to be paid by Feb. 28 to avoid interest and penalty charges.

Registration deadline near at UW center

An unusually large number of students have completed registration for the second semester at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, according to Mrs. Helen McCunne, student services director.

More than 280 pre-registered for day and evening class before Jan. 1, compared with 145 at this time last year.

Final registration days at the center on Midway Road in Menasha are Jan. 7-9 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Evening registration hours will be on Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

A new brochure listing late afternoon and evening classes for students who can only attend school late in the day is available at the school office.

A complete list of course offerings will appear in the university center's ad in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

anyone every morning and political stories to anyone who will enjoy them.

He walks at least three miles every day, a habit he picked up as a boy in Dane County, and some days walks even more, "especially when I play golf badly," he quips.

He's a teetotaler and in true Wisconsin style thrives on milk and cheese.

"Some people think I do that for political reasons," says Zimmerman, "but that's not true. Heck, I had no idea that I'd stay in the office this long. My wife, Dorothy, and I have talked about retirement for 10 years and now is the time to do it."

Saying that the 65-retirement age should be respected, that half his life has been dedicated to state service in one form or another, that youth should begin to take over, Bob Zimmerman decided Friday to put the people of Wisconsin on one year's notice.

To Capitol veterans, opposing politicians and especially the Wisconsin voter who knows what he wants, it just won't seem the same.



Petitioners back hospital

Petitions are being circulated in the Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks area in support of maintaining Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital.

Backers of the petitions apparently are hoping to get 5,000 signatures to present to the county board at its Jan. 15 meeting.

The petitions ask that the county board give Riverview "the utmost consideration" as to its needs. A resolution is expected to be presented to the board calling for the appropriation of funds for at least minimum remodeling work to correct deficiencies found in a recent state inspection. Additional remodeling also probably will be asked in the resolution.

Dr. John Russo, Riverview superintendent, said he had become aware of the petitions only "through the grapevine" and he believed they were originally the work of three or four citizens. But, he said, "the entire community has become involved."

The petitions apparently were being circulated by the Appleton Woman's Club and the League of Women Voters, according to one supervisor.

Russo said the completed petitions were being turned in to him. At this point, he said, he does not know how they will be presented to the county.

Thursday deadline for reservations for outing

KAUKAUNA — Thursday is the final day for members of the Kaukauna Business Associates to make reservations for the annual winter picnic Jan. 14 at Oakwood Hills Country Club.

The event will include cocktails, dinner, winter sports activities, dancing and card playing. Reservations can be made by mail or phone to the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce office.

The picnic is open to businessmen, their employees and spouses, whether or nor they are members of the associates.

fox cities

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, Jan. 5, 1974

B-1

Custodians' pact drawn

Negotiators for Appleton school district custodial and maintenance employees and the board of education reached agreement on a 1974 contract Friday.

The agreement, worked out with the help of a fact finder working as a mediator in an all-day session, must now be submitted for approval of the board of education and members of Local 73, Appleton School Maintenance and Custodial Employees, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

If a majority of the 84-member employe group and the board do ratify the agreement, it will mean an end to negotiations that began last spring.

William Sandoval, district representative for AFSCME, said the proposed contract would go to the union membership Jan. 19. The board of education will vote on the pact at its next regular meeting, Jan. 14.

Sandoval, the only party to the negotiations Friday who could be reached, would not give any details of the agreement.

Sandoval said the major stumbling

block to a settlement has been wages.

The session Friday was presided over by G. Haferbecker, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point named by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) to mediate the contract impasse between the custodial employes and school board.

Sandoval had petitioned the WERC for the fact-finder after mediation last November failed to resolve the impasse. Two sessions with Kay Hutchinson, WERC mediator, had been held.

Haferbecker Friday got the consent of both parties to act as a mediator rather than go the normal route of fact finding, which would have required filing of briefs and at least one more session.

The two groups began meeting at 10 a.m. They broke up after reaching the tentative agreement at about 5 p.m.

Chief negotiator for the local was Sandoval, while heading the school district negotiating team has been Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services. Bud Aherns is president of Local 73.

More trouble for GOP fund raiser at Appleton

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two Democratic legislators say a recent GOP fund-raising letter to doctors was sent to some state employes, a step which the Democrats said may have been illegal.

Rep. Edward Jackamonis of Waukesha and Rep. David Berger of Milwaukee said Friday they are asking Republicans to call off a party rally in Appleton and return the money they have collected for \$25 tickets to the affair.

The two Democrats said law prohibits "any officer of this state from soliciting or receiving political contributions from any state employe, and is designed to protect the civil service from the kind of political machine politics found in other states."

"The attorneys in the Legislative Reference Bureau are protected from possible political reprisals such as the loss of their jobs, they said, "but the Legislative Council's employes are not and thus may feel they have to contribute for their own good."

Jackamonis and Berger referred to fund-raising letters sent to attorneys and doctors by the Assembly's GOP minority leader, John Shabaz of New Berlin and Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R Shorewood, both of them lawyers.

"This thing is really worse than we originally thought," the Democrats said.

More council candidates

Two more incumbents have taken out nomination papers to seek re-election as Appleton aldermen.

Ald. Delmar Schwaller (16th), 49, 1513 N. Morrison St., a two-term veteran of the City Council, might get competition in his third try for the ward post. Frank J. Mousley, 29, 223 E. Frances St., a social studies teacher at Xavier High School, has also taken out nomination papers to run for the post.

Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th), 68, will be seeking his sixth term on the council if he files the nomination papers he took out Friday before the Jan. 29 deadline. No other candidates have yet taken out papers at city hall to run against the alderman who began his council career

in 1948.

The two incumbents became the tenth and eleventh to take out nomination papers to run for the ten council seats up for election this spring. Papers could begin circulating Jan. 1. The deadline for turning them into city hall — with the required 20 to 40 signatures — is Jan. 29.

Incumbents from all but the 8th, 12th and 20th wards have taken out nomination papers. Aldermen Ralph West (20th) and Judith Winzenz (12th) have said they will not be seeking re-election in 1974.

Two school board seats will also be on the ballot this spring. One of the incumbents, Kenneth Gibson, has taken out nomination papers to seek his first full term on the board.

Menashan fined for fight, cyclist's case is held open

GREEN LAKE — A \$50 fine was levied here Friday against a former Menasha man involved in a bar fight in Berlin while a case against his companion, a Chicago motorcycle gang member involved in an assault on two Appleton girls last February, was held open.

Thomas D. Jacobson, 20, who had lived in Menasha and now lives in Chicago, pleaded guilty to amended charges of reckless use of a firearm and disorderly conduct.

Jacobson had pleaded innocent to charges of conduct endangering human life, pointing a firearm at another person and disorderly conduct. Trial had been set for Friday.

Arrested with Jacobson was Robert E. Freeman, 37, who was to have had a trial Friday on an assault charge resulting from the bar fight that sent a man to the hospital for two days last Oct. 30.

However, at the suggestion of Green Lake County Dist. Atty. Robert Gonyo, the case was held open for one year by County Judge David C. Willis, on the condition that Freeman not violate conditions of his probation imposed in Outagamie County.

Freeman was one of 13 members of the D. C. Eagles motorcycle gang charged with 121 rape-related counts in connection with an assault of two 15-year-old Appleton girls in Appleton and Little Chute last Feb. 25.

Under terms of a plea bargain, 114 charges were dropped in Circuit Court

in Appleton last Oct. 22. Five gang members, including Freeman, pleaded guilty to one count each of having sexual intercourse with a minor and two members pleaded guilty to one count each of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Freeman was fined \$1,000 and placed on five years' probation, with the condition he stay out of Wisconsin. A state probation agent attempted unsuccessfully to have Freeman's probation revoked after he was arrested for the Berlin incident.

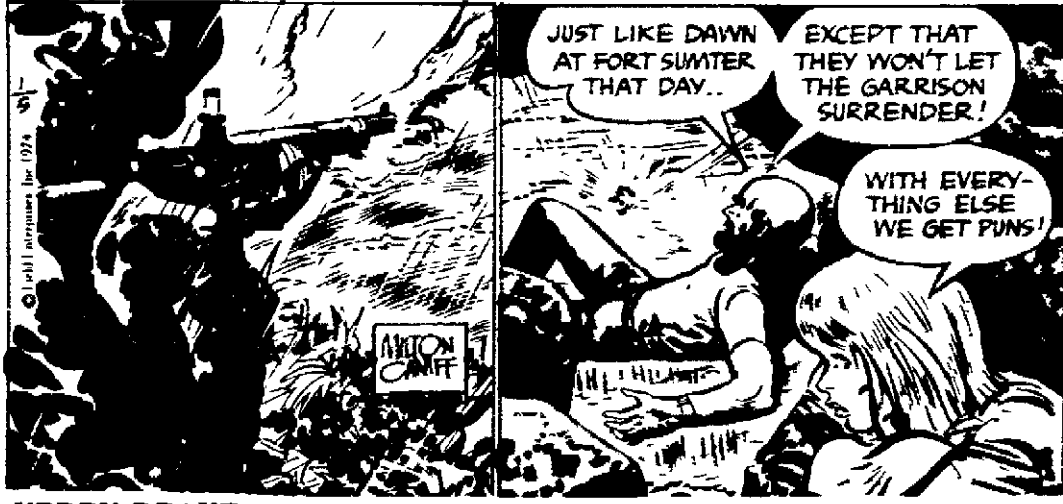
Circuit Court Judge Robert Pfiffner of Chippewa Falls, on Nov. 5, refused to revoke Freeman's probation only because he returned to Wisconsin. He ordered Freeman freed.

Willis, on Friday, ordered \$220 restitution to the Berlin man for his doctor and hospitals bills resulting from being injured in the bar fight.

Freeman had been charged with beating the man and Jacobson with pulling a small handgun when other customers attempted to assist the victim.

Gonyo said plea bargaining with Allen Eisenberg of Milwaukee, attorney for Freeman and Jacobson, entered into Friday's dispositions.

Freeman was not entirely to blame in the fight, Gonyo indicated, and Jacobson was fined only \$50 on the two charges because he did not have a prior criminal record.



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



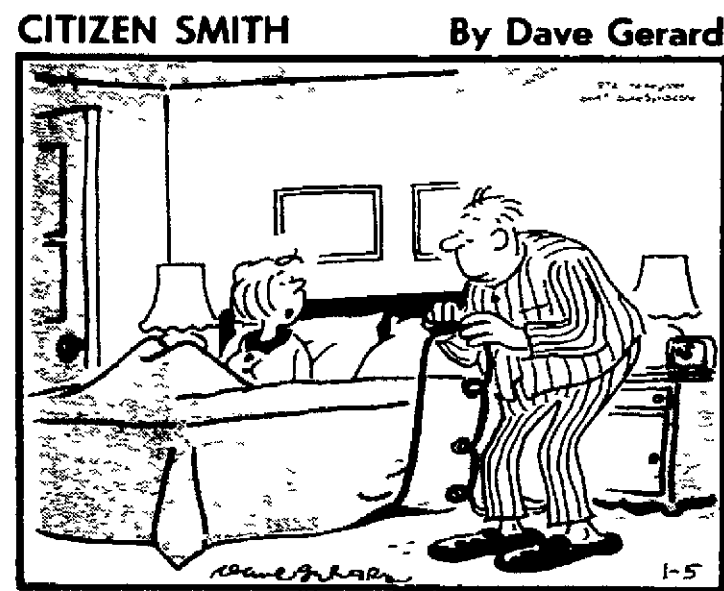
By Dave Gerard



By FALK and BARRY



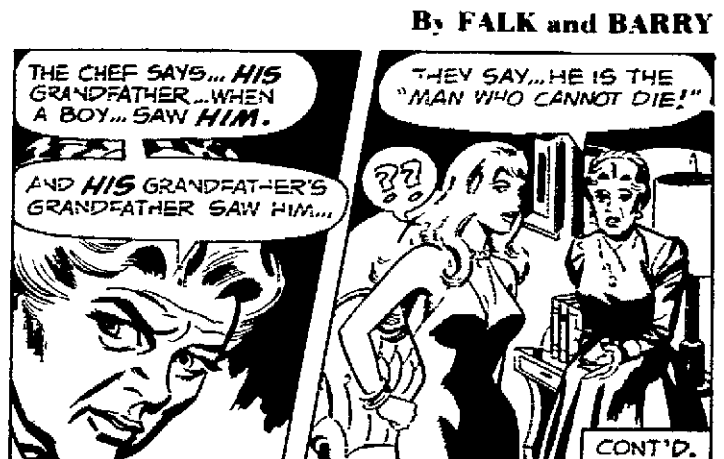
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CITIZEN SMITH



NANCY



By JOHNNY HART

SEEK & FIND® Hodge Podge "S"

D S C A B A T S P B N A T I M I C S E
M S C H I Z O D R A T I M I C S C E L
R L E A R S C I H R G S B S C A L P L
E E L P A O B Z O A C E Z A B B P S
L P S B Z E B O D H A B R A S R R C B
P L C I L B R C G B S E G G S A H S E
A A H B S N A O E C C T R Z C C S E P
C C A S A I T G H R I S O O H Z D R P
S S C A T B D C O P M Y Z I I Z A A
S A B S E O S W B S A I I Z A A B P R
E B H A P R B T C A H M H N S U M E E
L B B B A T T A S C O C E U C Z R E S
S A I B A R A C S R S U B S P A M E S
S T N L S C B A C E C Z C O Z I H C S
S A B E L S A C S S E M A P H O R S

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

SABBAT	SCALPEL	SCIMITAR
SABIN	SCARAB	SCULAB
SABLE	SCARECROW	SEMAPHORE
SABOT	SCHIZOCARP	SERAPE

Monday: ???

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

Frame special letter to display on desk

BY CAPPY DICK

If you receive a special letter which you consider so important you would like to save and display it, make a frame for it as shown in the adjoining picture.

fit. Tape the two sides together at all edges except the top. Use colored mending tape. Leave the top edges open so you can slip the letter into the frame.

If necessary, the edges of the paper can be trimmed slightly if it turns out you made the frame a trifle small. On the other hand, if you made the frame or the opening too big, mount the letter on construction paper of the correct size and slide it into the frame.

You may find that the display of one special letter is so interesting you will want to frame other letters the same way until you have an unusual display on your wall.

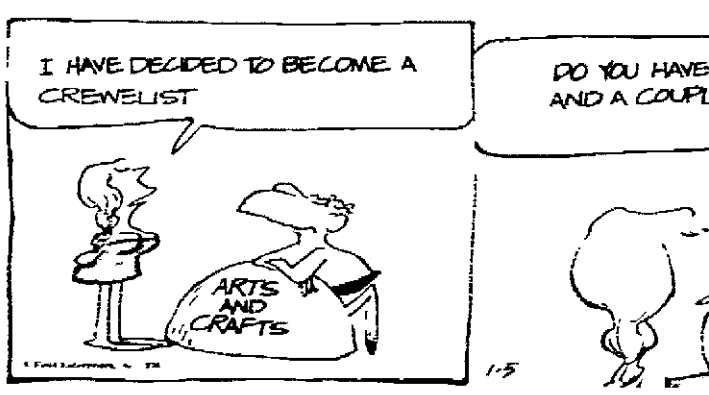
Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

WIZARD of ID

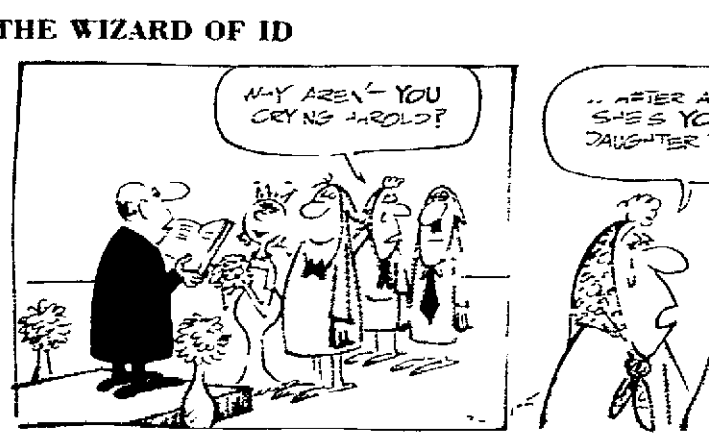
Comedy in the Court of the Fink
— a laugh a day —
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent



B. C.



By PARKER and HART



By CHICK YOUNG



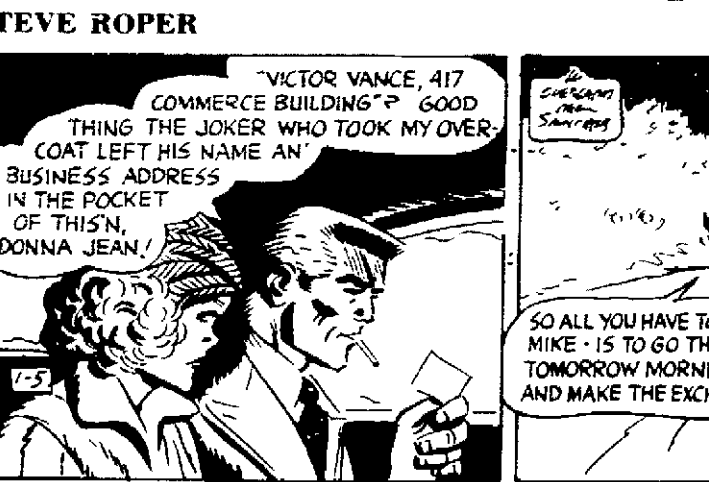
By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Extinct Hawaiian bird
2. Likely
3. Elliptical
4. Thingamajig
5. Las Vegas game
6. Contribute
7. Wapiti
8. Duke (Fr.)
9. Wow
10. Fasten
11. Lacuna
12. Loser
13. To the tortoise
14. majesty
15. Cubic meter
16. "Two Women" Oscar winner
17. Ontario or Huron
18. Fritz's comic sidekick
19. Opposite of yang
20. Woody Allen's forte
21. Biblical high priest
22. Ghostly sound
23. Ascot fabric
24. More pliant

DOWN

1. Fashion
2. Spanish province
3. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
4. Bullring cry
5. Bring forward
6. Mongrel
7. Fashion
8. Dalai or Panchen
9. Picks up the tab
10. Pitcher
11. Tiny
12. Mark Phillips's mate
13. DOWN
14. Fashion
15. Spanish province
16. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
17. Bullring cry
18. Bring forward
19. Mongrel
20. Fashion
21. Dalai or Panchen
22. Picks up the tab
23. Pitcher
24. Tiny
25. Mark Phillips's mate
26. DOWN
27. Fashion
28. Spanish province
29. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
30. Bullring cry
31. Bring forward
32. Mongrel
33. Fashion
34. Dalai or Panchen
35. Picks up the tab
36. Pitcher
37. Tiny
38. Mark Phillips's mate
39. DOWN
40. Fashion
41. Spanish province
42. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
43. Bullring cry
44. Bring forward
45. Mongrel
46. Fashion
47. Dalai or Panchen
48. Picks up the tab
49. Pitcher
50. Tiny
51. Mark Phillips's mate
52. DOWN
53. Fashion
54. Spanish province
55. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
56. Bullring cry
57. Bring forward
58. Mongrel
59. Fashion
60. Dalai or Panchen
61. Picks up the tab
62. Pitcher
63. Tiny
64. Mark Phillips's mate
65. DOWN
66. Fashion
67. Spanish province
68. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
69. Bullring cry
70. Bring forward
71. Mongrel
72. Fashion
73. Dalai or Panchen
74. Picks up the tab
75. Pitcher
76. Tiny
77. Mark Phillips's mate
78. DOWN
79. Fashion
80. Spanish province
81. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
82. Bullring cry
83. Bring forward
84. Mongrel
85. Fashion
86. Dalai or Panchen
87. Picks up the tab
88. Pitcher
89. Tiny
90. Mark Phillips's mate
91. DOWN
92. Fashion
93. Spanish province
94. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
95. Bullring cry
96. Bring forward
97. Mongrel
98. Fashion
99. Dalai or Panchen
100. Picks up the tab
101. Pitcher
102. Tiny
103. Mark Phillips's mate
104. DOWN
105. Fashion
106. Spanish province
107. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
108. Bullring cry
109. Bring forward
110. Mongrel
111. Fashion
112. Dalai or Panchen
113. Picks up the tab
114. Pitcher
115. Tiny
116. Mark Phillips's mate
117. DOWN
118. Fashion
119. Spanish province
120. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
121. Bullring cry
122. Bring forward
123. Mongrel
124. Fashion
125. Dalai or Panchen
126. Picks up the tab
127. Pitcher
128. Tiny
129. Mark Phillips's mate
130. DOWN
131. Fashion
132. Spanish province
133. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
134. Bullring cry
135. Bring forward
136. Mongrel
137. Fashion
138. Dalai or Panchen
139. Picks up the tab
140. Pitcher
141. Tiny
142. Mark Phillips's mate
143. DOWN
144. Fashion
145. Spanish province
146. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
147. Bullring cry
148. Bring forward
149. Mongrel
150. Fashion
151. Dalai or Panchen
152. Picks up the tab
153. Pitcher
154. Tiny
155. Mark Phillips's mate
156. DOWN
157. Fashion
158. Spanish province
159. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
160. Bullring cry
161. Bring forward
162. Mongrel
163. Fashion
164. Dalai or Panchen
165. Picks up the tab
166. Pitcher
167. Tiny
168. Mark Phillips's mate
169. DOWN
170. Fashion
171. Spanish province
172. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
173. Bullring cry
174. Bring forward
175. Mongrel
176. Fashion
177. Dalai or Panchen
178. Picks up the tab
179. Pitcher
180. Tiny
181. Mark Phillips's mate
182. DOWN
183. Fashion
184. Spanish province
185. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
186. Bullring cry
187. Bring forward
188. Mongrel
189. Fashion
190. Dalai or Panchen
191. Picks up the tab
192. Pitcher
193. Tiny
194. Mark Phillips's mate
195. DOWN
196. Fashion
197. Spanish province
198. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
199. Bullring cry
200. Bring forward
201. Mongrel
202. Fashion
203. Dalai or Panchen
204. Picks up the tab
205. Pitcher
206. Tiny
207. Mark Phillips's mate
208. DOWN
209. Fashion
210. Spanish province
211. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
212. Bullring cry
213. Bring forward
214. Mongrel
215. Fashion
216. Dalai or Panchen
217. Picks up the tab
218. Pitcher
219. Tiny
220. Mark Phillips's mate
221. DOWN
222. Fashion
223. Spanish province
224. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
225. Bullring cry
226. Bring forward
227. Mongrel
228. Fashion
229. Dalai or Panchen
230. Picks up the tab
231. Pitcher
232. Tiny
233. Mark Phillips's mate
234. DOWN
235. Fashion
236. Spanish province
237. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
238. Bullring cry
239. Bring forward
240. Mongrel
241. Fashion
242. Dalai or Panchen
243. Picks up the tab
244. Pitcher
245. Tiny
246. Mark Phillips's mate
247. DOWN
248. Fashion
249. Spanish province
250. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
251. Bullring cry
252. Bring forward
253. Mongrel
254. Fashion
255. Dalai or Panchen
256. Picks up the tab
257. Pitcher
258. Tiny
259. Mark Phillips's mate
260. DOWN
261. Fashion
262. Spanish province
263. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
264. Bullring cry
265. Bring forward
266. Mongrel
267. Fashion
268. Dalai or Panchen
269. Picks up the tab
270. Pitcher
271. Tiny
272. Mark Phillips's mate
273. DOWN
274. Fashion
275. Spanish province
276. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
277. Bullring cry
278. Bring forward
279. Mongrel
280. Fashion
281. Dalai or Panchen
282. Picks up the tab
283. Pitcher
284. Tiny
285. Mark Phillips's mate
286. DOWN
287. Fashion
288. Spanish province
289. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
290. Bullring cry
291. Bring forward
292. Mongrel
293. Fashion
294. Dalai or Panchen
295. Picks up the tab
296. Pitcher
297. Tiny
298. Mark Phillips's mate
299. DOWN
300. Fashion
301. Spanish province
302. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
303. Bullring cry
304. Bring forward
305. Mongrel
306. Fashion
307. Dalai or Panchen
308. Picks up the tab
309. Pitcher
310. Tiny
311. Mark Phillips's mate
312. DOWN
313. Fashion
314. Spanish province
315. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
316. Bullring cry
317. Bring forward
318. Mongrel
319. Fashion
320. Dalai or Panchen
321. Picks up the tab
322. Pitcher
323. Tiny
324. Mark Phillips's mate
325. DOWN
326. Fashion
327. Spanish province
328. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
329. Bullring cry
330. Bring forward
331. Mongrel
332. Fashion
333. Dalai or Panchen
334. Picks up the tab
335. Pitcher
336. Tiny
337. Mark Phillips's mate
338. DOWN
339. Fashion
340. Spanish province
341. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
342. Bullring cry
343. Bring forward
344. Mongrel
345. Fashion
346. Dalai or Panchen
347. Picks up the tab
348. Pitcher
349. Tiny
350. Mark Phillips's mate
351. DOWN
352. Fashion
353. Spanish province
354. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
355. Bullring cry
356. Bring forward
357. Mongrel
358. Fashion
359. Dalai or Panchen
360. Picks up the tab
361. Pitcher
362. Tiny
363. Mark Phillips's mate
364. DOWN
365. Fashion
366. Spanish province
367. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
368. Bullring cry
369. Bring forward
370. Mongrel
371. Fashion
372. Dalai or Panchen
373. Picks up the tab
374. Pitcher
375. Tiny
376. Mark Phillips's mate
377. DOWN
378. Fashion
379. Spanish province
380. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
381. Bullring cry
382. Bring forward
383. Mongrel
384. Fashion
385. Dalai or Panchen
386. Picks up the tab
387. Pitcher
388. Tiny
389. Mark Phillips's mate
390. DOWN
391. Fashion
392. Spanish province
393. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
394. Bullring cry
395. Bring forward
396. Mongrel
397. Fashion
398. Dalai or Panchen
399. Picks up the tab
400. Pitcher
401. Tiny
402. Mark Phillips's mate
403. DOWN
404. Fashion
405. Spanish province
406. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
407. Bullring cry
408. Bring forward
409. Mongrel
410. Fashion
411. Dalai or Panchen
412. Picks up the tab
413. Pitcher
414. Tiny
415. Mark Phillips's mate
416. DOWN
417. Fashion
418. Spanish province
419. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
420. Bullring cry
421. Bring forward
422. Mongrel
423. Fashion
424. Dalai or Panchen
425. Picks up the tab
426. Pitcher
427. Tiny
428. Mark Phillips's mate
429. DOWN
430. Fashion
431. Spanish province
432. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
433. Bullring cry
434. Bring forward
435. Mongrel
436. Fashion
437. Dalai or Panchen
438. Picks up the tab
439. Pitcher
440. Tiny
441. Mark Phillips's mate
442. DOWN
443. Fashion
444. Spanish province
445. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
446. Bullring cry
447. Bring forward
448. Mongrel
449. Fashion
450. Dalai or Panchen
451. Picks up the tab
452. Pitcher
453. Tiny
454. Mark Phillips's mate
455. DOWN
456. Fashion
457. Spanish province
458. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
459. Bullring cry
460. Bring forward
461. Mongrel
462. Fashion
463. Dalai or Panchen
464. Picks up the tab
465. Pitcher
466. Tiny
467. Mark Phillips's mate
468. DOWN
469. Fashion
470. Spanish province
471. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
472. Bullring cry
473. Bring forward
474. Mongrel
475. Fashion
476. Dalai or Panchen
477. Picks up the tab
478. Pitcher
479. Tiny
480. Mark Phillips's mate
481. DOWN
482. Fashion
483. Spanish province
484. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
485. Bullring cry
486. Bring forward
487. Mongrel
488. Fashion
489. Dalai or Panchen
490. Picks up the tab
491. Pitcher
492. Tiny
493. Mark Phillips's mate
494. DOWN
495. Fashion
496. Spanish province
497. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
498. Bullring cry
499. Bring forward
500. Mongrel
501. Fashion
502. Dalai or Panchen
503. Picks up the tab
504. Pitcher
505. Tiny
506. Mark Phillips's mate
507. DOWN
508. Fashion
509. Spanish province
510. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
511. Bullring cry
512. Bring forward
513. Mongrel
514. Fashion
515. Dalai or Panchen
516. Picks up the tab
517. Pitcher
518. Tiny
519. Mark Phillips's mate
520. DOWN
521. Fashion
522. Spanish province
523. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
524. Bullring cry
525. Bring forward
526. Mongrel
527. Fashion
528. Dalai or Panchen
529. Picks up the tab
530. Pitcher
531. Tiny
532. Mark Phillips's mate
533. DOWN
534. Fashion
535. Spanish province
536. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
537. Bullring cry
538. Bring forward
539. Mongrel
540. Fashion
541. Dalai or Panchen
542. Picks up the tab
543. Pitcher
544. Tiny
545. Mark Phillips's mate
546. DOWN
547. Fashion
548. Spanish province
549. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
550. Bullring cry
551. Bring forward
552. Mongrel
553. Fashion
554. Dalai or Panchen
555. Picks up the tab
556. Pitcher
557. Tiny
558. Mark Phillips's mate
559. DOWN
560. Fashion
561. Spanish province
562. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
563. Bullring cry
564. Bring forward
565. Mongrel
566. Fashion
567. Dalai or Panchen
568. Picks up the tab
569. Pitcher
570. Tiny
571. Mark Phillips's mate
572. DOWN
573. Fashion
574. Spanish province
575. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
576. Bullring cry
577. Bring forward
578. Mongrel
579. Fashion
580. Dalai or Panchen
581. Picks up the tab
582. Pitcher
583. Tiny
584. Mark Phillips's mate
585. DOWN
586. Fashion
587. Spanish province
588. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
589. Bullring cry
590. Bring forward
591. Mongrel
592. Fashion
593. Dalai or Panchen
594. Picks up the tab
595. Pitcher
596. Tiny
597. Mark Phillips's mate
598. DOWN
599. Fashion
600. Spanish province
601. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
602. Bullring cry
603. Bring forward
604. Mongrel
605. Fashion
606. Dalai or Panchen
607. Picks up the tab
608. Pitcher
609. Tiny
610. Mark Phillips's mate
611. DOWN
612. Fashion
613. Spanish province
614. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
615. Bullring cry
616. Bring forward
617. Mongrel
618. Fashion
619. Dalai or Panchen
620. Picks up the tab
621. Pitcher
622. Tiny
623. Mark Phillips's mate
624. DOWN
625. Fashion
626. Spanish province
627. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
628. Bullring cry
629. Bring forward
630. Mongrel
631. Fashion
632. Dalai or Panchen
633. Picks up the tab
634. Pitcher
635. Tiny
636. Mark Phillips's mate
637. DOWN
638. Fashion
639. Spanish province
640. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
641. Bullring cry
642. Bring forward
643. Mongrel
644. Fashion
645. Dalai or Panchen
646. Picks up the tab
647. Pitcher
648. Tiny
649. Mark Phillips's mate
650. DOWN
651. Fashion
652. Spanish province
653. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
654. Bullring cry
655. Bring forward
656. Mongrel
657. Fashion
658. Dalai or Panchen
659. Picks up the tab
660. Pitcher
661. Tiny
662. Mark Phillips's mate
663. DOWN
664. Fashion
665. Spanish province
666. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
667. Bullring cry
668. Bring forward
669. Mongrel
670. Fashion
671. Dalai or Panchen
672. Picks up the tab
673. Pitcher
674. Tiny
675. Mark Phillips's mate
676. DOWN
677. Fashion
678. Spanish province
679. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
680. Bullring cry
681. Bring forward
682. Mongrel
683. Fashion
684. Dalai or Panchen
685. Picks up the tab
686. Pitcher
687. Tiny
688. Mark Phillips's mate
689. DOWN
690. Fashion
691. Spanish province
692. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
693. Bullring cry
694. Bring forward
695. Mongrel
696. Fashion
697. Dalai or Panchen
698. Picks up the tab
699. Pitcher
700. Tiny
701. Mark Phillips's mate
702. DOWN
703. Fashion
704. Spanish province
705. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
706. Bullring cry
707. Bring forward
708. Mongrel
709. Fashion
710. Dalai or Panchen
711. Picks up the tab
712. Pitcher
713. Tiny
714. Mark Phillips's mate
715. DOWN
716. Fashion
717. Spanish province
718. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
719. Bullring cry
720. Bring forward
721. Mongrel
722. Fashion
723. Dalai or Panchen
724. Picks up the tab
725. Pitcher
726. Tiny
727. Mark Phillips's mate
728. DOWN
729. Fashion
730. Spanish province
731. "Three Penny Opera" song (3 wds.)
732. Bullring cry
733. Bring forward
734. Mongrel
735. Fashion
736. Dalai or Panchen
737. Picks up the tab
-

Mrs. Mary Lois Anderson

310 Reed St., Neenah

Age 45, passed away Friday evening after a lengthy illness. She was born July 1, 1929 in Neenah and had been a Neenah resident most of her life. Mrs. Anderson was formerly employed as a nurse at Theda Clark Hospital. She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul. She is survived by a daughter, Susan, Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Donald G. Stannard officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westport Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the church from noon until the hour of service.

John De Valk

Formerly of 617 Main St., Green Bay

Age 88, passed away Friday evening at a Green Bay nursing home. He farmed in Oneida most of his life, and also was employed by the Basten Construction Co. in Green Bay. Mr. De Valk is survived by a son, Harry, Village of Howard; four daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Ella) Verkuilen, Green Bay, Mrs. Peter (Hattie) Van Wychen, Kaukauna, Mrs. Lena Jopek, Green Bay, and Mrs. George (Cecilia) Antepenko, Green Bay; 20 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren. His wife, Martha, preceded him in death in 1946. He was also preceded in death by three sons, Antoine, Joseph, and Johnnie. Friends may call at the Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., Green Bay after 2 p.m. on Sunday. A parish wake service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Church, Oneida with Rev. Adrian Traeger officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Richard A. Gehrke

615 Dickinson St., New London

Age 76, passed away in Marshfield on Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Chene and Hanson Funeral Home in New London.

Peter J. Nabbefeld

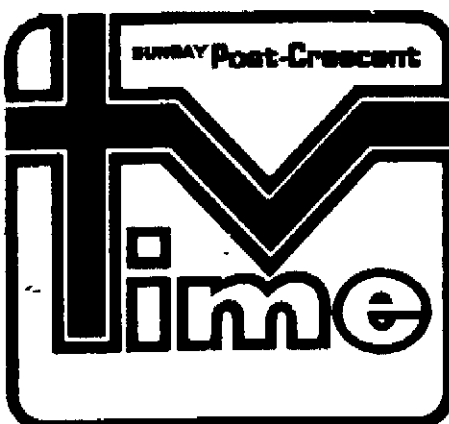
1220 W. Fourth St.

Age 76, passed away at 6 a.m. Saturday following a brief illness. He was born October 24, 1897 in Appleton and was employed as a clerk with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad for thirty years until his retirement in 1963. After his retirement he worked for Miller Electric Co., Airport Limousine and the Appleton Foxes Baseball Club. Mr. and Mrs. Nabbefeld celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on July 16, 1973. He was a member on the Holy Name Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. He is survived by his wife, Amanda Pontow Nabbefeld, four daughters, Mrs. Sted (Mary Jane) Foutler, Sr., Weare, N.H.; Mrs. Walter (Rusua) Van Nun, Mrs. Fred (Joyce) Riedl, and Mrs. Kenneth (Carol) Beining, all of Appleton; two brothers, Henry, and George, both of Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Anna) Kunstman, Appleton, and Mrs. Gerald (Margaret) Rummel, Menasha; 9 grandchildren; and a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his son Peter John in 1936. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 to 9 p.m. on Sunday and after 8 a.m. on Monday.

Two lectures at Lawrence

-Computerized research and a possible basis for new technology are topics for two lectures to open the winter term of free public Lawrence University science colloquiums. The talks are held at 4 p.m. in 161 Youngchild Hall. -Thomas E. Headrick, vice president for academic affairs at Lawrence, will begin the series on Jan. 8 with a report on efforts to make data banks and educational programs more available to undergraduate institutions through the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research. -On Jan. 10 Allen Goldman of the physics department at the University of Minnesota will discuss the uses of superconductivity, which is the abrupt disappearance of electrical resistance in certain materials at low temperatures. Application of this phenomenon extends to development of electric motors and generators and high speed ground transportation.

Starting . . .



January 13!

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Monday. A memorial fund has been established. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Leonard J. Polaske

307 St. John Place, New London

Age 81, passed away in New London on Friday following a brief illness. He was born October 8, 1892 in New London and had been a resident of the New London area all of his life. He had been a member of the White Sox Baseball Team of New London, and also managed the Edison Baseball Team for many years. He was a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London and the Father Herb Council Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his wife, Mary, two sons, Robert, New London, and Leon, Culver City, California; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Katherine) Mann, Skokie, Illinois; 7 grandchildren. A son preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London with burial in the parish cemetery. Rev. Le Roy Smet will officiate. Friends may call at the Chene and Hanson Funeral Home in New London after 4 p.m. Monday where the parish and KC rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Charles F. Rowland, Sr.

Passed away January 3 in Manitowish. He was born January 14, 1890 in Waukesha. He lived in Appleton most of his life. He retired from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Ruth) Kneice, Appleton; a son, Charles, Jr., Appleton; 5 grandchildren; and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday. A scripture service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

The second regular meeting in November 1973 of the Appleton Joint School District No. 10 Board of Education was held in the Board of Education Conference Room on Monday, November 26, 1973. The meeting was called to order by the President, Robert McClellan, at 7:15 p.m.

All Board members were present. Mr. Schneider moved approval of the minutes of the November 12, 1973, Board of Education meeting as circulated. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously.

Communications were read. Mr. Schneider moved to accept the resignation of John McKenzie from the Appleton Board of Education with deep regret. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously.

Mr. Heid moved to ratify the unanimous action of the Board of Education by endorsing a formal request that Mayor Sutherland appoint a Board member to succeed Mr. McKenzie for the remainder of his term. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously.

The hearing of delegations was called with no response. The Report of the District Administrator proceeded as follows:

Mr. Heid moved that the General Fund Budget List in the amount of \$11,124,762, Voucher Nos. 7359 to 7370 inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Heid moved that the Clearing Account Bill List in the amount of \$11,633.94, Voucher Nos. 7371 to 7384 inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Sager moved that the Board extend congratulations to varsity coach Mr. Paul Jensen, his staff, and team, and J.V. coach Mr. Harlan Gruber and his team for their conference football championships. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously.

Mr. Schneider moved that the Appleton High School East and West Statements of Activities Finance be received and filed. Second by Mr. Heid and carried unanimously.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Johnston, Mr. Becker moved approval of the following adjustment in the rate of pay for substitute teachers effective January 1, 1974: First ten days consecutive, \$24 per day; second ten days consecutive, \$26 per day; and the twenty first day on. The provision for contract pay remaining as presently stated in the policy. Second by Mrs. Patterson and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Heid left at this point.

Mr. Becker moved approval of the resignation of the position of Assistant Secretary replacing Mr. McKenzie. Second by Mr. Schneider. Mr. Schneider moved that the nominations be closed and the secretary cast a unanimous ballot electing Mr. Patterson. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously.

Mr. Boettcher reported for the Department of Operations.

Mr. Becker moved approval of the following contract change effective September 15, 1973:

Mrs. Christine Holbeck - Lincoln - From Class I Step 3 To Class II Step 3 - Salary \$8,363. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Schneider moved acceptance of the resignation effective December 22, 1973, of Mrs. Evelyn Wilke-Einstein Jr. High School. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Schneider moved approval of a leave of absence effective December 21, 1973, through June 12, 1974, for Mrs. Pamela Van Griesen, Huntley School. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Becker moved approval of the recommendation of the administration to transfer Miss Joanne DeGroot to an administrative advisory position at Huntley School for calendar year 1974 on an experimental basis and to hire a replacement for her teaching position at Huntley. Final approval will be contingent upon investigation of possible ramifications of this arrangement to the master agreement with the AEA, the bargaining unit for teachers. Since Miss DeGroot is a member of the bargaining group, her move to this interim position will in fact change her status to that of an administrator. Roll call vote showed 4 ayes from Mrs. McClellan, Mr. Becker, Mr. Sager and Mr. Schneider, and a no vote from Mrs. Patterson. Motion carried.

Mr. Westphal reported for the Department of Academic Services.

Mr. Schneider moved approval of a pilot program in Project Physics as outlined by Mr. Westphal to be taught in one class at Appleton High School West for the 1974-75 school year. Second by Mr. Sager and carried unanimously.

Mr. Ziemann stated that he was in receipt of a donation of \$150 from Mr. D. Ross Osborn. Mr. Osborn requested that this money be made available to the wrestling coach at Appleton High School West to be used at his discretion for the purchase of equipment and supplies for West's wrestling program. Mr. Schneider moved acceptance of this gift with gratitude, and that it be used in the manner specified above. Second by Mr. Becker and carried unanimously.

Reports of Committees.

Mr. Becker reported for the Bus Committee, stated that the Committee will be meeting on Wednesday, November 28, with representatives from various law enforcement agencies who have jurisdiction over the Appleton School District, and that a report should be coming to the Board by mid-December.

Old Business.

Upon the recommendation of Mr. Becker, Mr. Schneider moved to adopt the program as outlined in the Capital Improvement and Long Range Planning Committee's report of November 9, 1973, with small revisions eliminating \$5,000 from the tennis court rebuilding at Appleton West, which will bring the total request to the Fiscal Board of the school district for bonding to \$765,740. Also, that the basic outline of the Five Year Capital Improvement Plan be developed from the original report of November 9, with the addition in 1976 of a possible bonding for Madison Junior High School physical education facilities and other such priority projects in the amount of \$250,000. Second by Mrs. Patterson and carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Mr. Becker recommended that a covering letter be provided the Fiscal Control Board explaining in detail the reason for the bonding maintenance approach. There was no objection.

New Business.

Mr. Sager moved to designate Mr. Karl Becker as the Board's delegate to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards 1974 Delegate Assembly on January 16, 1973. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried unanimously.

Mr. Becker moved approval of the administration's recommendation to modify the December Board of Education meetings so that the first meeting would be held on Monday, December 17, 1973, at 7:15 p.m., and the second meeting, if needed at all, would be held at 4:00 p.m. meeting prior to the new year for any and all business. Second by Mrs. Patterson and carried unanimously.

Mr. McClellan declared the meeting adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Paul Heid, Secretary.

Judith Patterson, Assistant Secretary.

Jan. 5, 1974.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

MARY L. ANDERSON - If property is not picked up within 10 days same will be sold or given away. JAMES CALLAN.

8 Special Notices

BEATEN down carpet paths go when BLUE Lustre arrives. KITZ & PFEL, INC., 1008 S. Lowe.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE. For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

CAR POOL OFFERS

NEENAH WEST - Car pool or ride. 7:30 a.m. class, UW O. Tues. beginning Jan. 22nd. 725-9488.

RIDE WANTED - From South Neenah to F.V.T. daily. Will share expenses. 722-0087.

RIDE WANTED from S.E. side New London to College & Memorial. Appleton. Weekdays. Work office hours. 782-2778.

RIDE WANTED - North Appleton to Oakshom for Tuesday night class. 731-1927.

SHARE DRIVING V.W. Van 41 Neenah to S.W. Appleton off BB 725-2129.

SHARE RIDE - Leaving Larsen 5 a.m. to W. College Ave. Return 2 p.m. Ph. Larsen 836-3154.

STUDENT NEEDS ride daily to and from UW O campus. Ph. 733-2209.

WINCHESTER - DALE AREA. Join or form car pool to/from Appleton. Leave about 7 a.m., return 2 p.m. 836-3167.

9 Lost and Found

BEAGLE HOUND LOST from St. Thomas Area. Has collar? P. license. Gun shiv. 734-4255 offer \$5 P.M. Reward.

11 Instructions

PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED FLUTIST desires to teach interested students. 731-5781 offer \$5.

THE GAMUT POTTERY CLASSES

Classes in high fired stoneware. Start January 14. Registration Jan. 7 thru 12. For further information call 733-5265.

EMPLOYMENT

White space

Increases

Readership

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

of Ads

21 Stores Restaurants

COOK

Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply in person. U.W. Center. Midway Rd., Menasha.

EXPERIENCED COOK

Wanted days, Mon. thru Thurs. Apply in person. Blevins, 201 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

FOOD QUEEN STORE

Needs full time daytime stocker, full time night stockman. Apply in person. 2721 N. Oneida Street.

HOUSEWIVES - Earn extra money. We are looking for full and part time room waitresses. We will train.

HOT FISH SHOP

729-8206.

JANITOR - To work in new Little Caesars location opening Feb. 1.

Apply in person before 10 a.m. or at 729-2129.

MARS RESTAURANT

1109 E. Wisconsin. Appleton.

KITCHEN HELP

Experienced. To assist in cooking. 1:30 to 7:30. No Sundays or holidays. DAMAROW RESTAURANT. 127 E. College Ave.

22 Skills and Crafts

BODY MAN - Full time, experienced. Must have own hand tools. Pay either per job or \$3.50 hourly. Apply in person to AL'S AUTO BODY, Lake Park Rd., Menasha or Ph. 739-2031.

BUTCHER & BAKER

O.J. KRULL FUR FARM, 733-7201.

CARPENTER HELPERS

Hard working, experienced men wanted for carpentry trade in Fox Valley area. Prefer married men, over age 23. Year round work. Benefits include: paid holidays, own vacation, employee stock purchase plan. Call 788-5765 after 6 p.m.

CARL ROMENESKO

Contractor & Land Development.

LUBRICATION TECHNICIAN

man. Will train if necessary. Apply in person to Service Manager Jim Hoffman.

GIBSON CHEVROLET

131 S. Superior St., Appleton.

PROGRAMMER

Growth opportunity offers involvement in the design, programming and testing of computer systems. Business and insurance applications. 370-DOS environment. COBOL essential. RPG and BAL desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Mr. Sader.

HERITAGE MUTUAL

INSURANCE COMPANY. Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081.

NEEDED - Experienced or inexperienced men to install cable TV. Will train. Must have truck or van. Must have hand tools. Apply 619 Main St., Neenah or call 725-9221.

SERVICE MAN

To service oil burners for leading Fox Valley Company.

*Career opportunity offers top wages with excellent benefits, overtime paid and call in pay.

*Full company benefit program including dental, vision, health, accident & life insurance.

*Liberal vacation benefits and sick pay.

*Fully equipped truck provided. For further information or interview call 739-6101. Dave Pennings.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced. Growing organization. Excellent working conditions. Top wages. Apply in person.

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

2620 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis. 731-4161.

OUR TESTING and Prototype build departments are seeking individuals with experience in building engineering prototypes and product testing. We are manufacturers of lawn & garden equipment and need an individual who is familiar with some of the following: sheet metal, paint, hydraulic, electrical or mechanical systems, as they apply to compact tractors. This position offers a career opportunity and a salary commensurate with experience. If you are interested in this position, please call or write to: J.I. CASE CO., P.O. Box 100, Appleton, Wis. 54911. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR. Wanted. All benefits. Apply in person.

Van Ryzin Machine Co.

1520 W. Haskell, Appleton.

NEEDED - Experienced or inexperienced men to install cable TV. Will train. Must have truck or van. Must have hand tools. Apply 619 Main St., Neenah or call 725-9221.

PAPER MACHINE SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening for qualified Paper Machine Supervisor. M.E. degree with a minimum of three years experience in paper mill maintenance and/or paper machine production. Contact:

Employee Relations Department

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

P.O. Box 790, Green Bay, Wis. 54305.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

CONTROLLER

A qualified person is needed in a lively young atmosphere to manage payroll, credits, collections, accounting, billing, costing & financial planning. Top position for qualified person. Management staffs provided in departments under this office.

We are a book publisher and would like a person with a paper background, advanced education and a minimum of 5 years experience would learn from present controller and eventually take over full control. This position also offers officer status down the road. Top salary benefits & conditions.

Call for an appointment or send resume:

Personnel Office

722-2848

J. J. Keller & Associates, Inc. - Neenah

"International Technical Publishers"

23 Administrative Professional

Business Office Manager

Experience in Health Care related industry essential. Will be responsible for patient accounts, credit and patient admitting. Degree in Business Administration preferred. Send resume to or contact:

St. Elizabeth Hospital

1506 S. Oneida St. Appleton 731-5261.

DIRECTOR, PUBLIC WORKS

Math course
slated by UWO
at Armstrong

OSHKOSH — A combination television and classroom instruction course on "Foundations of Arithmetic" will be offered at Neenah's Armstrong High School during the spring semester by the College of Continuing Education of the University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh.

This is a one-credit course which may be taken for either undergraduate or graduate credit. It is an in-service mathematics course for elementary teachers in the first through fifth grades.

The course content will be presented over the state educational television network in nine 30-minute telecasts. These will be aired at 8 a.m. on Fridays and repeated at 3:30 p.m. the same day for nine consecutive weeks beginning Jan. 18.

They may be seen over channels 10 of Milwaukee, 21 of Madison and 38 of Green Bay.

There also will be five Tuesday class meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Armstrong. These will be on Jan. 22, Feb. 5, and 19 and March 5 and 19.

Dr. Joseph Moray of State College of San Francisco will be the television session instructor and Dr. Walter W. Leffin, associate professor of mathematics education at UW-Oshkosh, will conduct the classroom sessions.

The course may be used as an elective toward the master of science in education degree at UWO. The course fee is \$19.50 for undergraduate credit and \$31.75 for graduate credit. Interested persons may contact Robert R. Bohm, credit class coordinator at the College of Continuing Education.

Courts

A 14-year-old Appleton girl who two months ago was placed on welfare supervision after she pleaded guilty of possessing 500 prescription pills, appeared in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Friday on two counts of drug possession and one of shoplifting.

Judge R. Thomas Cane continued the case to Jan. 14 to allow the girl time to get an attorney.

Appleton police said the girl was caught shoplifting a pair of pantyhose from the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Dec. 29. While searching her, police said, they found one LSD tablet and four amphetamines.

Cane had placed her on one year's supervision for the earlier drug offense and she also has a Juvenile Court record in Winnebago County for theft, shoplifting, runaway and disorderly conduct.

One year of supervision was ordered Friday for a 14-year-old New London girl who admitted she was gone from home several nights last month, the last time being Dec. 29.

She told Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane she sometimes rode around with boys and drank beer. The charge against her was brought by the sheriff's department.

"I'm going to tell you right now that if you don't follow the rules of supervision, I have a much better place for you to spend nights than in a car; that's in the jail," Cane warned her. "At least then your parents will know where you are."

Two Appleton girls, ages 15 and 16, were placed on six and nine months supervision Friday in Outagamie County Juvenile Court for being habitually truant from Appleton High School-East.

The younger girl, who got longer supervision, also pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$34.10 worth of items from three downtown stores Oct. 27.

A 15-year-old Appleton boy, who pleaded guilty to one count each of theft, burglary, using defaced coins and truancy, was placed on one year's supervision Friday in Outagamie County Juvenile Court.

Judge R. Thomas Cane withheld a delinquency finding. The youth stole two dozen golf balls from the driving range at Riverview Country Club, burglarized the Richard Sampson home, 1013 E. North St. on Aug. 23 and between May 1 and July 31 of last year defrauded a laundromat by using defaced coins in a coin changer.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Lois Anderson, 45, 510 Reed St., Neenah.

Richard A. Gehrke, 76, 615 Dickinson St., New London.

Peter J. Nabbefeld, 76, 1220 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Leonard J. Polaske, 81, 307 St. John Place, New London.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Leslie Ansonge, Stevens Point, formerly of Menasha. Her husband was the former athletic director at Menasha High School.

John De Valk, 88, Green Bay, father of Mrs. Peter Van Wychen, Kaukauna.

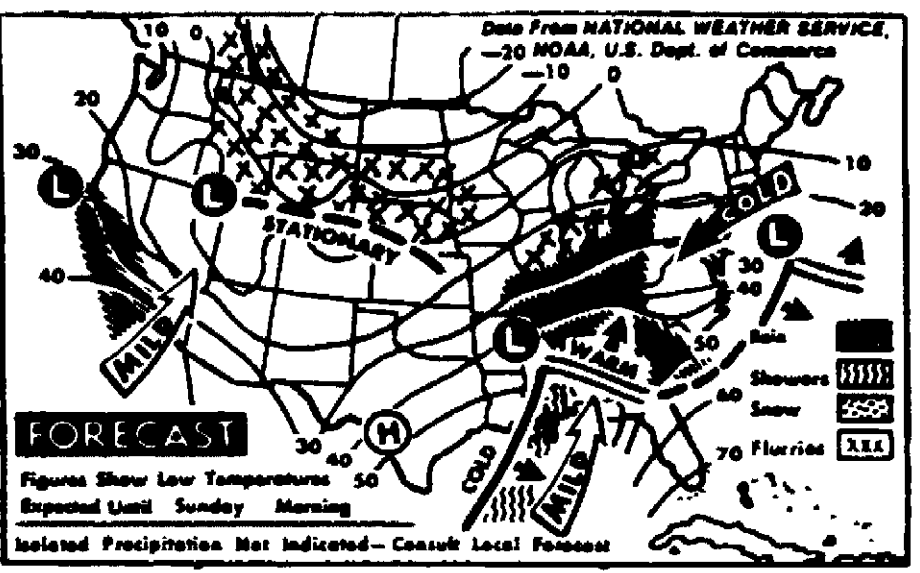
Charles F. Rowland Sr., 83, Manitowoc, formerly of Appleton.

Starting . . .

SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Time

January 13!



Flurries

It will be cold in the Northeast today and mild in the Southeast and Southwest. There will be snow flurries in the northern Rocky Mountain and northern Plains states. There will be snow flurries in parts of the Midwest and showers in the eastern Gulf states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures rising slightly

Southerly winds aloft will bring slightly warmer temperatures into the Fox Valley Saturday and Sunday, according to the United States Weather Bureau in Green Bay. There will be increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures tonight with a low near 10. Sunday will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Temperatures will be warmer with a high in the lower 20s and a low near minus 5. Winds will be north at 8-15 m.p.h. on the surface tonight and Sunday with a 30 per cent chance of snow.

The outlook on Monday is for fair skies, cold temperatures with a high of 10 and low of minus 5.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., reports show a high Friday of 17 and a low of 4. The barometer at 8 a.m. today was 30.10 and steady, winds southwest at 2-6 m.p.h. and dew point at minus 4. Humidity was 71 per cent and precipitation zero. The skies were clear.

Water treatment, plant requirements will be topics for operators

KAUKAUNA — This city will be host to the Northeastern Wisconsin Waste Water Operators meeting at Oakwood Hill Country Club Jan. 15, according to Al Winters, superintendent of the local plant.

After 9 a.m. registration and an official welcome by Mayor Robert La Plante, the operators will participate in a series of seminars and discussions in which mutual problems will be aired and state and federal regulations on water treatment and plant requirements will be discussed.

After a dinner and business meeting, visitors will tour the Kaukauna sewerage plant, with Winters as guide, and the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. water effluent plant, with Fred Matczynski, assistant superintendent of utilities, as guide.

Bernard Nelson joins Kaukauna police force

KAUKAUNA — Bernard L. Nelson, 23, 147 W. Wisconsin Ave., began duties as a patrolman on the police force Jan. 1. He replaces Sgt. Charles Arnold, who reached retirement age.

Nelson, a Kaukauna native, attended local schools and formerly was employed at Van Hoof Arco Station. He is married and is scheduled to begin recruit training at Fox Valley Technical Institute on Feb. 4. After six weeks of training, he will qualify under the Law Enforcement Standards Board requirements, which were adopted by the city early in 1973.



LOOKING FOR THE FINEST GIFT POSSIBLE FOR YOUR HARD-OF-HEARING LOVED ONE?

SANTA SAYS . . .

Why wait till next Christmas?

Was someone in your family left out of the fun this Christmas because of poor hearing? Perhaps they don't even realize what they are missing. You can help them by arranging a visit to a medical Ear, Nose, and Throat Specialist. If the doctor advises a hearing aid, call us for an appointment. We will fit a modern, inconspicuous hearing aid on our usual and customary basis. "DON'T PAY THE BILL UNTIL COMPLETELY SATISFIED." No financial risk is involved. Simply return the aid if not 100% satisfactory. So begin now. Arrange the perfect family gift to Mom or Dad. A gift that keeps on giving all year long — Better Hearing.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across From Sears"

323 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7525

Call NOW for an appointment at home or office.

Ann Landers

Judge people by what they are

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old with a very old-fashioned problem. You won't believe that in this day and age with the collapse of phony status symbols, and with kids rejecting the materialistic values of the "Establishment," there are still people around who think family background matters. My ancestors go back to the Huguenots (big deal) and my parents keep wanting to know about the family history of every boy I go out with. It's a real kick in the head.

Without saying it in so many words, they have a knock for every guy who doesn't belong to the "upper crust," as my mother calls it. Mom thinks you're neat because you are against the legalization of marijuana. Any advice?—Philadelphia Mainline Out Of Order

Dear Philly: Doesn't your mother know that the "upper crust" is usually a bunch of crumbs held together by a lot of dough?

I like your values better than your mother's. I hope you will continue to judge people by what they are and not what their relatives were.

Dear Ann Landers: How can a marriage die in less than 10 years? What happens to all the love and happiness?

My husband and I both work. When he is sober he is a wonderful husband and father. But this happens about one day out of 14. He comes home for dinner smelling of alcohol and is interested only in himself. The children beg for his attention but he has no time for them, unless it's to scold or criticize.

He leaves the house almost every evening after dinner and I know he is seeing other women. When we do go out together he seems to enjoy humiliating me before the few friends we do have.

Is divorce the best thing? We are both young enough to make a new life and find some happiness.—Lonely

Dear L.: Divorce might be the answer, but try something else first. Al-Anon has done wonders for women who have alcoholic husbands. Write for their literature. The address is: Al Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, N.Y., New York 10010. I notice you live in Raleigh, N.C. They have an excellent chapter there. Good luck to you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18, my boyfriend is 19. I know you are against premarital sex, but I am not.

My boyfriend and I have had sex several times. We plan to continue. I don't want to get pregnant. I want to go on the Pill but I don't know how to get it without a doctor's prescription. Maybe there is another method of birth control that is better for a girl my age. I started to write to Planned Parenthood but I

can't find the address. Will you help me, please?—Girl Who Wants To Stay Out Of Trouble

Dear Girl: I wish you had just asked for the address of Planned Parenthood. You told me more than I wanted to know.

I realize that you and your boyfriend are going to continue to have sex no matter what I say and since you aren't asking for advice I won't give you any. The address of Planned Parenthood is

810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

Zimmerman retirement blow to Republicans

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Democrat who seeks his party's nomination for secretary of state says incumbent Robert C. Zimmerman's decision against re-election is a severe political blow for Wisconsin Republicans.

Without the momentum of Zimmerman and his 33-year political career to help set the pace, the state GOP's over-all vote-getting appeal is going to be weaker than ever, Eugene Parks said.

Republicans are working to offset such political handicaps as a \$550,000 debt, an intraparty dispute over convention endorsement policies, Democratic gains in the Capitol since 1970, and the backwash of the national GOP's Watergate trouble.

Zimmerman, 64, the state GOP's best vote getter for more than 1½ decades, announced Friday he does not plan to seek re-election in November.

Parks, 26, a Madison alderman, announced in September for secretary of state.

He said Friday the decision by Zimmerman makes things easier for Democrats and more difficult for Republicans.

Because of voter familiarity with the Zimmerman name, the secretary's value to hardpressed Republicans is irreplaceable, the alderman said.

Because of Zimmerman's decision, he continued, the election will become one of issues rather than personalities.

Topping the state GOP's list of personalities is Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

He became the party's Wisconsin leader in 1970 when he and Zimmerman survived a Democratic election sweep that put Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and his party in charge of most Capitol executive offices and the Assembly.

Unsure whether Warren will seek re-election, challenge Lucey in November or ask President Nixon for appointment to a U.S. District Court job, Republicans are jockeying with uncertainty for electoral position.

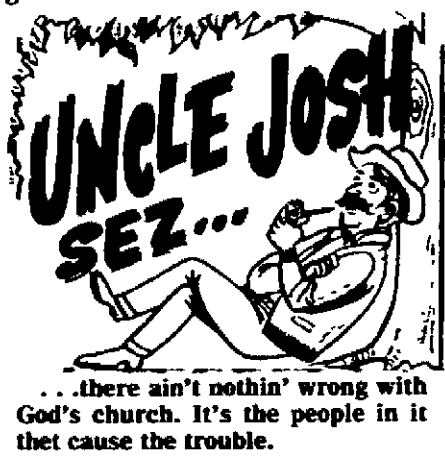
Republican legislators have begun announcing personal designs on GOP nominations for governor and attorney general, depending on which direction Warren moves.

The party's Candidate Recruitment Committee meets Jan. 19 in search of commitments for candidacies.

The committee was told in December there were three GOP state legislators thinking about challenging U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., two thinking about running for governor, and others thinking about running for attorney general and lieutenant governor.

The departure of Zimmerman provides the committee with an additional chore.

Coincidentally, while reviewing possible candidacies last month, the committee received a suggestion that Zimmerman be considered for lieutenant governor.



...there ain't nothin' wrong with God's church. It's the people in it that cause the trouble.

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10 Pk. Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

Down With Facts & Figures
Up With People!

There's really nothing wrong with facts and figures. We use them ourselves. To help tell you about our progress. But, the real story of our progress is people. Local people. Who make Twin City Savings what it is. And what it has been for over 80 years. A financial center for the people of Neenah-Menasha. A place to make money with your money. And, a place to find the money we need to build and buy our homes.

You'll find these good people here every day of the week. They're your friends. Your neighbors. Right at Twin City Savings. Right in your neighborhood. That's our kind of people.

TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 E. WISCONSIN AVE., NEENAH
140 MAIN ST., MENASHA
COMING SOON . . . OUR NEW WEST NEENAH OFFICE

Member FSUC

Math course slated by UWO at Armstrong

OSHKOSH — A combination television and classroom instruction course on "Foundations of Arithmetic" will be offered at Neenah's Armstrong High School during the spring semester by the College of Continuing Education of the University of Wisconsin — Oshkosh.

This is a one-credit course which may be taken for either undergraduate or graduate credit. It is an in-service mathematics course for elementary teachers in the first through fifth grades.

The course content will be presented over the state educational television network in nine 30-minute telecasts. These will be aired at 8 a.m. on Fridays and repeated at 3:30 p.m. the same day for nine consecutive weeks beginning Jan. 18.

They may be seen over channels 10 of Milwaukee, 21 of Madison and 38 of Green Bay.

There also will be five Tuesday class meetings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Armstrong. These will be on Jan. 22, Feb. 5, and 19 and March 5 and 19.

Dr. Joseph Moray of State College of San Francisco will be the television section instructor and Dr. Walter W. Leffin, associate professor of mathematics education at UW-Oshkosh, will conduct the classroom sessions.

The course may be used as an elective toward the master of science in education degree at UWO. The course fee is \$19.50 for undergraduate credit and \$31.75 for graduate credit. Interested persons may contact Robert R. Bolin, credit class coordinator at the College of Continuing Education.

Courts

A 14-year-old Appleton girl who two months ago was placed on welfare supervision after she pleaded guilty of possessing 500 prescription pills, appeared in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Friday on two counts of drug possession and one of shoplifting.

Judge R. Thomas Cane continued the case to Jan. 14 to allow the girl time to get an attorney.

Appleton police said the girl was caught shoplifting a pair of pantyhose from the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Dec. 29. While searching her, police said, they found one LSD tablet and four amphetamines.

Cane had placed her on one year's supervision for the earlier drug offense and she also has a Juvenile Court record in Winnebago County for theft, shoplifting, runaway and disorderly conduct.

One year of supervision was ordered Friday for a 14-year-old New London girl who admitted she was gone from home several nights last month, the last time being Dec. 29.

She told Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane she sometimes rode around with boys and drank beer. The charge against her was brought by the sheriff's department.

"I'm going to tell you right now that if you don't follow the rules of supervision, I have a much better place for you to spend nights than in a car; that's in the jail," Cane warned her. "At least then your parents will know where you are."

Two Appleton girls, ages 15 and 16, were placed on six and nine months supervision Friday in Outagamie County Juvenile Court for being habitually truant from Appleton High School-East.

The younger girl, who got longer supervision, also pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$34.10 worth of items from three downtown stores Oct. 27.

A 15-year-old Appleton boy, who pleaded guilty to one count each of theft, burglary, using defaced coins and truancy, was placed on one year's supervision Friday in Outagamie County Juvenile Court.

Judge R. Thomas Cane withheld a delinquency finding. The youth stole two dozen golf balls from the driving range at Riverview Country Club, burglarized the Richard Sampson home, 1013 E. North St. on Aug. 23 and between May 1 and July 31 of last year defrauded a laundromat by using defaced coins in a coin changer.

Deaths

Mrs. Mary Lois Anderson, 45, 510 Reed St., Neenah.

Richard A. Gehrke, 76, 615 Dickinson St., New London.

Peter J. Nabbefeld, 76, 1220 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Leonard J. Polaske, 81, 307 St. John Place, New London.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Leslie Anson, Stevens Point, formerly of Menasha. Her husband was the former athletic director at Menasha High School.

John De Valk, 88, Green Bay, father of Mrs. Peter Van Wychen, Kaukauna.

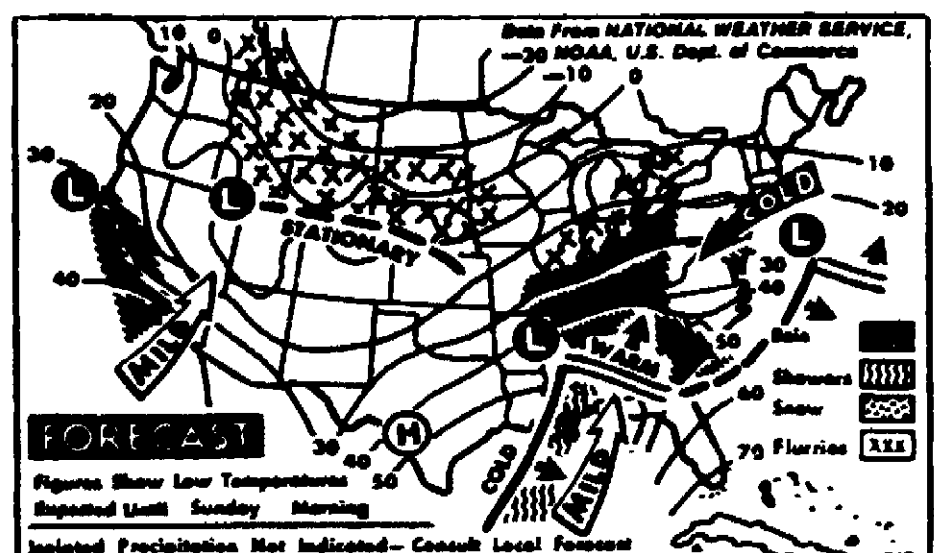
Charles F. Rowland Sr., 83, Manitowoc, formerly of Appleton.

Starting . . .

SUNDAY Post-Crescent

Time

January 13!



Flurries

It will be cold in the Northeast today and mild in the Southeast and Southwest. There will be snow flurries in the northern Rocky Mountain and northern Plains states. There will be snow flurries in parts of the Midwest and showers in the eastern Gulf states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures rising slightly

Southerly winds aloft will bring slightly warmer temperatures into the Fox Valley Saturday and Sunday, according to the United States Weather Bureau in Green Bay. There will be increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures tonight with a low near 10. Sunday will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Temperatures will be warmer with a high in the lower 20s and a low near minus 5. Winds will be north at 8-15 m.p.h. on the surface tonight and Sunday with a 30 per cent chance of snow.

The outlook on Monday is for fair skies, cold temperatures with a high of 10 and low of minus 5. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reports show a high Friday of 17 and a low of 4. The barometer at 8 a.m. today was 30.10 and steady, winds southwest at 2-6 m.p.h. and dew point at minus 4. Humidity was 71 per cent and precipitation zero. The skies were clear.

Water treatment, plant requirements will be topics for operators

KAUKAUNA — This city will be host to the Northeastern Wisconsin Waste Water Operators meeting at Oakwood Hill Country Club Jan. 15, according to Al Winters, superintendent of the local plant.

After 9 a.m. registration and an official welcome by Mayor Robert La Plante, the operators will participate in a series of seminars and discussions in which mutual problems will be aired and state and federal regulations on water treatment and plant requirements will be discussed.

After a dinner and business meeting, visitors will tour the Kaukauna sewerage plant, with Winters as guide, and the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. water effluent plant, with Fred Matczynski, assistant superintendent of utilities, as guide.

Bernard Nelson joins Kaukauna police force

KAUKAUNA — Bernard L. Nelson, 23, 147 W. Wisconsin Ave., began duties as a patrolman on the police force Jan. 1. He replaces Sgt. Charles Arnold, who reached retirement age.

Nelson, a Kaukauna native, attended local schools and formerly was employed at Van Hooft Arco Station. He is married and is scheduled to begin recruit training at Fox Valley Technical Institute on Feb. 4. After six weeks of training, he will qualify under the Law Enforcement Standards Board requirements, which were adopted by the city early in 1973.



LOOKING FOR THE FINEST GIFT POSSIBLE FOR YOUR HARD-OF-HEARING LOVED ONE?

SANTA SAYS . . .

Why wait till next Christmas?

Was someone in your family left out of the fun this Christmas because of poor hearing? Perhaps they don't even realize what they are missing. You can help them by arranging a visit to a medical ear, nose, and throat specialist. If the doctor advises a hearing aid, call us for an appointment. We will fit a modern, inconspicuous hearing aid on our usual and customary basis: "DON'T PAY THE BILL UNTIL COMPLETELY SATISFIED." No financial risk is involved. Simply return the aid if not 100% satisfactory.

So begin now. Arrange the perfect family gift to Mom or Dad. A gift that keeps on giving all year long — Better Hearing.

HAVILAND HEARING AIDS

"Across From Sears"

323 W. College Ave., Appleton — 733-7525

Call NOW for an appointment at home or office.

Ann Landers

Judge people by what they are

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old with a very old-fashioned problem. You won't believe that in this day and age with the collapse of phony status symbols, and with kids rejecting the materialistic values of the "Establishment," there are still people around who think family background matters. My ancestors go back to the Huguenots (big deal) and my parents keep wanting to know about the family history of every boy I go out with. It's a real kick in the head.

Without saying it in so many words, they have a knock for every guy who doesn't belong to the "upper crust," as my mother calls it. Mom thinks you're neat because you are against the legalization of marijuana. Any advice?—Philadelphia Mainline Out Of Order

Dear Philly: Doesn't your mother know that the "upper crust" is usually a bunch of crumbs held together by a lot of dough?

I like your values better than your mother's. I hope you will continue to judge people by what they are and not what their relatives were.

Dear Ann Landers: How can a marriage die in less than 10 years? What happens to all the love and happiness?

My husband and I both work. When he is sober he is a wonderful husband and father. But this happens about one day out of 14. He comes home for dinner smelling of alcohol and is interested only in himself. The children beg for his attention but he has no time for them, unless it's to scold or criticize.

He leaves the house almost every evening after dinner and I know he is seeing other women. When we do go out together he seems to enjoy humiliating me before the few friends we do have.

Is divorce the best thing? We are both young enough to make a new life and find some happiness.—Lonely

Dear L.: Divorce might be the answer, but try something else first. Al-Anon has done wonders for women who have alcoholic husbands. Write for their literature. The address is: Al Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc., P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, N.Y., New York 10010. I notice you live in Raleigh, N.C. They have an excellent chapter there. Good luck to you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 18, my boyfriend is 19. I know you are against premarital sex, but I am not.

My boyfriend and I have had sex several times. We plan to continue. I don't want to get pregnant. I want to go on the Pill but I don't know how to get it without a doctor's prescription. Maybe there is another method of birth control that is better for a girl my age. I started to write to Planned Parenthood but I can't find the address. Will you help me, please?—Girl Who Wants To Stay Out Of Trouble

Dear Girl: I wish you had just asked for the address of Planned Parenthood. You told me more than I wanted to know.

I realize that you and your boyfriend are going to continue to have sex, no matter what I say and since you aren't asking for advice I won't give you any. The address of Planned Parenthood is 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How To Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

Zimmerman retirement blow to Republicans

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Democrat who seeks his party's nomination for secretary of state says incumbent Robert C. Zimmerman's decision against re-election is a severe political blow for Wisconsin Republicans.

Without the momentum of Zimmerman and his 33-year political career to help set the pace, the state GOP's over-all vote-getting appeal is going to be weaker than ever, Eugene Parks said. Republicans are working to offset such political handicaps as a \$550,000 debt, an intraparty dispute over convention endorsement policies, Democratic gains in the Capitol since 1970, and the backwash of the national GOP's Watergate trouble.

Zimmerman, 64, the state GOP's best vote getter for more than 1½ decades, announced Friday he does not plan to seek re-election in November.

Parks, 26, a Madison alderman, announced in September for secretary of state.

He said Friday the decision by Zimmerman makes things easier for Democrats and more difficult for Republicans.

Because of voter familiarity with the Zimmerman name, the secretary's value to hardpressed Republicans is irreplaceable, the alderman said.

Because of Zimmerman's decision, he continued, the election will become one of issues rather than personalities.

Topping the state GOP's list of personalities is Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

He became the party's Wisconsin leader in 1970 when he and Zimmerman survived a Democratic election sweep that put Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and his party in charge of most Capitol executive offices and the Assembly.

Unsure whether Warren will seek re-election, challenge Lucey in November or ask President Nixon for appointment to a U.S. District Court job, Republicans are jockeying with uncertainty for electoral position.

Down With Facts & Figures Up With People!

There's really nothing wrong with facts and figures. We use them ourselves. To help tell you about our progress. But, the real story of our progress is people. Local people. Who make Twin City Savings what it is. And what it has been for over 80 years. A financial center for the people of Neenah-Menasha. A place to make money with your money. And, a place to find the money we need to build and buy our homes.

You'll find these good people here every day of the week. They're your friends. Your neighbors. Right at Twin City Savings. Right in your neighborhood. That's our kind of people.

TWIN CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 E. WISCONSIN AVE. NEENAH
140 MAIN ST., MENASHA
COMING SOON . . . OUR NEW WEST NEENAH OFFICE

Member FSILC

Kohoutek 'star' is fading

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Tonight is the night Kohoutek, once billed as the "comet of the century," was to have blazed across earth's sky. But it has dimmed rapidly, and observers may have a hard time finding it. The Skylab 3 astronauts, who have the best view of the comet from their orbiting station, report it has lost most of its brilliance and now is no brighter than

an ordinary star.

Four days ago it was at least 50 times brighter.

Many astronomers had predicted only a few weeks ago that Kohoutek would produce a striking celestial display in earth's twilight sky between tonight and next Wednesday.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson have been

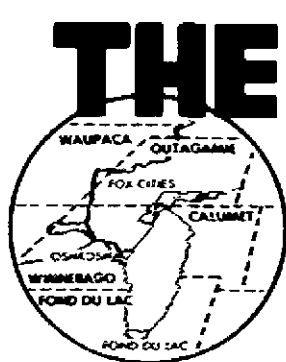
charting the comet's path and photographing it for several weeks as it swung around the sun and headed back towards deep space. They had some spectacular views from above earth's distorting atmosphere.

"From a scientific viewpoint, it is still the comet of the century because, thanks to Skylab, we have more data than has ever been collected on the composition of

a comet," said one astronomer. "But from a viewing standpoint here on earth it's not living up to advance billing. The average ground observer may have a difficult time seeing it."

"The comet looks in brightness now about like Dabik," Gibson reported Friday, naming a star in the constellation Capricorn. "The comet is larger of

Continued on page 2



14 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Saturday, January 5, 1974

15 Cents

American energy use down in December

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans used less electricity, natural gas and heating oil than anticipated in December because of energy conservation and generally milder weather in the early part of the winter, an Associated Press survey shows.

The drop in consumption, particularly of electricity, was more than 10 per cent in some areas, although utility officials and industry spokesmen said variables like the weather made it hard to tell just how much of the savings was from concentrated efforts to cut back.

They also said the December period also was difficult to analyze because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The holidays fell on Tuesday this year and many businesses closed on Monday as well, providing two three-day work weeks in contrast to last year when there were four-day weeks.

In addition, a severe ice storm along the East Coast during early December knocked out power to thousands, affecting electricity usage figures.

But there were signs of definite cutbacks.

The Delmarva Power and Light Co. took a survey in November, just after President Nixon's first energy message, and found electricity consumption had decreased six or seven per cent when weather and other variables were taken into account.

"We believe it is still holding at about the same level and held through the holiday season when consumption traditionally is up," a company spokesman said.

The Oil Heat Institute for the state of Washington said there had been a definite conservation effort in the Seattle area this winter, but said it had no figures. A spokesman said milder weather, higher prices and conservation appeals all have been factors in contributing to a reduction in the amount of heating oil used.

The Edison Electric Institute, an association of investor-owned utilities which surveys nationwide consumption, said electricity use during the week

ending Dec. 22, 1973, was higher than in the same week of 1972, but a spokesman pointed out that the increase was lower than what normally would be expected.

The institute said that Americans used 36.879 billion kilowatt hours during the week ended Dec. 22, up 2.7 per cent over the same period in 1972 when consumption was 35.914 billion kilowatt hours. The figures contrasted with the four preceding weeks when 1973 consumption was lower than 1972 usage, but the spokesman said that the normal growth rate would have been 7 or 8 per cent.

During the week ended Dec. 29, 1973, usage was 31.952 billion kilowatt hours, down 1.5 per cent from the same period in 1972 when less work time was lost because of the Christmas holiday.

Paralyzed conspirator to appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate conspirator Bernard L. Barker says exposure to cold while in prison caused paralysis of the right side of his face, but a prison official says the condition is the temporary side effect of a head cold.

Barker could barely speak because of the paralysis when he was freed Friday to await the outcome of his appeal.

Barker, one of five Watergate defendants who pleaded guilty to burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in the break-in of Democratic party headquarters, has served a little more than a year of a sentence of 18 months to 6 years in prison.

Barker said the paralysis, diagnosed as Bell's Palsy, was caused by exposure to cold a week or 10 days ago while he was digging a ditch at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where he was imprisoned.

However, Marion Lacy, assistant prison superintendent, said, "the doctor said it was a side effect of a head cold and it didn't require hospitalization."

"It's not a permanent thing," Lacy said.

Barker was excused from work because of the ailment, Lacy said. Prisoners normally perform manual labor around the facility.

Medical textbooks say that the ailment can be treated in most cases, with good chances of recovery.

Barker was flown from Eglin to Washington, where he was freed on bond. He then went to his home in Miami.

"I'm back home," Barker told well-wishers and newsmen in Miami. "Now I have to go to work and work hard to raise enough money for my defense."

Barker is the third Watergate defendant to be freed pending appeal.



Barker and wife

Convicted Watergate conspirator Bernard L. Barker walks from the United States District Court in Washington Friday with his wife, Clara. Barker, who is suffering from Bells Palsy, a disease which has temporarily paralyzed the right side of his face, went to court to be released from prison pending his appeal. (AP Wirephoto)

Heavy snowfall hits Southwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow staggered parts of the Southwest—including Southern California today, stalling traffic and setting records.

A record 14 inches of snow covered Palmdale, Calif., Friday and in Palm Springs the Tramway was closed because of the snow.

The Red Cross set up food and shelter stations for stranded motorists in Antelope Valley. The Fresno State basketball team never made it through the Los Angeles basin to Long Beach State for a scheduled game.

In Los Angeles a high of 49 set a record for Jan. 4 as the lowest maximum ever recorded there.

Heavy-snow warnings are in effect today for Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New

Mexico and Colorado.

Much of the rest of the nation was cold and gloomy with some dense fog in the Southeast, drizzle in the Carolinas, Virginia and from eastern Texas to Mississippi.

Skies were mainly clear in the North Central states, and from New Mexico to the Ozarks.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 73 at Key West, Fla. to -22 at Alamosa, Colo.

Some other reports: Anchorage 11 fog, Atlanta 43 cloudy, Boston 16 clear, Buffalo 12 clear, Chicago 7 clear, Cincinnati 24 cloudy, Dallas 35 partly cloudy, Denver 4 cloudy, Detroit 3 clear, Honolulu 74 cloudy, Indianapolis 15 cloudy, Kansas City 5 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 47 cloudy, Louisville 28 snow, Miami 72 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 4 clear, Nashville 31 smoke, New York City 28 clear, Philadelphia 25 clear, Phoenix 33 cloudy, Pittsburgh 12 clear, St. Louis 15 cloudy, San Francisco 40 cloudy, Washington 34 partly cloudy.

Largest banks lower rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Several of the nation's largest banks have announced they will lower their prime lending rates from 10 to 9 3/4 per cent indicating a possible loosening of the nation's money situation.

Among those lowering the interest rates for their largest corporate customers Friday were First National City Bank of New York, the country's second largest bank, and Bankers Trust of New York, seventh in size.

The decision followed similar moves within the past 10 days by the First National Bank of Boston and New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the nation.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their largest, most credit-worthy customers. It is not tied directly to consumer or small business loans, but it often indicates the direction in which these interest rates will go.

INSIDE

Church page A-2
Comics B-2
Editorials A-3
Obituaries B-3
Sports A-4
TV log A-7
Theaters A-7

Warmer?

Slightly warmer with flurries possible. Low tonight near 10.

Weather map on page B-6

Watergate panel demands 'intrusion,' Nixon claims

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's personal rejection of broad-scale Senate Watergate committee subpoenas for tapes and documents apparently will stand, even if the committee scales down its demands.

Nixon used strong language Friday in telling committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. by letter, "I can only view your subpoenas as an overt attempt to intrude into the executive to a degree that constitutes an unconstitutional usurpation of power."

Anticipating Nixon's reaction to three subpoenas for nearly 500 tapes and scores of documents, deputy committee counsel Rufus Edmisten had predicted the Senate panel would narrow its subpoenas "to the essentials."

Nixon's letter was released simultaneously with an announcement that he has shaken up his Watergate legal defense staff, criticized recently by Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as having made some mistakes he attributed to overwork.

To replace J. Fred Buzhardt as special

counsel and chief of the Watergate legal staff, Nixon named James D. St. Clair, 53, of Boston. A senior partner in the firm of Hale and Door, St. Clair has lectured in law at Harvard University since 1955.

Also removed from the handling of Watergate-related legal matters was former Nixon law partner Leonard Garment, who had been acting White House counsel since the firing of John W. Dean III last April 30.

Buzhardt, who had been loaned to the White House by the Defense Department, where he held the title of general counsel, was appointed White House counsel to succeed Dean. Garment was named an assistant to the President to specialize in cultural affairs, voluntary action programs and civil rights matters.

Nixon wrote Ervin that "to produce the materials you now seek would unquestionably destroy any vestige of confidentiality of presidential communications, thereby irreparably im-

pairing the constitutional functions of the office of the presidency."

He also argued it would "serve no legislative purpose which I can discern" and could impair the work of Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said St. Clair met secretly with Nixon here Monday and participated in the decision to reject the committee subpoenas.

In Washington, Ervin responded that "there's nothing in the Constitution of the United States that gives the President the power to withhold information concerning political activities or information concerning illegal activities."

In a statement issued through his office, Ervin said the committee's search for evidence was confined to those two categories.

Nixon's rebuff to the subpoenas appeared certain to lead to a new court fight over access to White House documents and tapes of his private conversations.

Kohoutek traveling

Derrick Salmon of the University of Toronto made this 20-minute exposure of the Comet Kohoutek while working at Cerro Tololo in the Chilean Andes. At the time the comet was about 140 million miles from Earth and about 90 million miles from the sun. (AP Wirephoto)

Dayan-Kissinger talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is discussing with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger what would be expected from Egypt in return for a sizable Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

The two also resume discussion today about the distance to be maintained between the opposing armies when they do separate and the kinds of weapons that would be permitted in the area. But Dayan denied that he had flown to Washington with a specific plan in mind.

"I really do think it is too early to discuss a plan which I hope one day will be agreed to by Israel and the Egyptians," the defense minister told reporters after an apparently inconclusive three-hour session with Kissinger at the State Department on Friday.

Kissinger indicated that the United States and Israel are in some disagreement about disengagement. He said he and Dayan had discussed "the principles" that the Israeli brought with

him and that "we presented some of our own ideas."

Both men maintained a spirit of conviviality as they submitted to brief interviews in front of television cameras in the department lobby. They smiled and referred to each other as old friends. Kissinger said today's meeting would be held "in a very hopeful atmosphere."

Dayan then went over to the Pentagon for an hour's talk with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger. The Israeli leader is seeking new jets, anti-tank missiles and other sophisticated weapons.

An Israeli pullback from the canal is an anticipated first step in a Middle East peace settlement. The question is whether a buffer between the opposing armies would be set up, Egyptian forces on the east bank "thinned out" and the canal re-opened to Israeli shipping.

Dayan said that while he was exchanging views with Kissinger he recognized that any plan will largely depend upon agreement between Israel and Egypt.

U.N. diplomats suffer fuel crisis discomforts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations diplomatic corps is feeling the energy pinch like everyone else, and a few ambassadors are complaining about it.

There are more than 142 U.N. missions and scores of consulates in New York City and many of the diplomats daily commute into Manhattan by either car or train, or a combination of both.

As a result some of them have joined the hundreds of Americans waiting in line at gasoline stations.

Senegal's ambassador, Medoune Fall,

complained recently that a New York policeman prevented him from getting gas and told him "African countries should go to the Arab countries to get gas."

Although his chauffeur later was able to get gasoline at the station, Fall said: "People should understand we are not here because we love the United States or New York City."

Most African countries have sided with the Arabs in the Middle East conflict.

Spain's U.N. ambassador, Don Jaime de Pinies, has suggested that gasoline pumps be installed in the U.N. garage to serve tax-free fuel to diplomats and U.N. civil servants.

Such a provision would "ensure that diplomats don't have to stand in endless long lines waiting for gas," de Pinies told the committee on U.N.-U.S. relations.

An Iraqi diplomat, Wissam Zahawie, said Fall's experience illustrated that "New York is not the most suitable place to serve as U.N. headquarters." Some countries have for years urged moving the headquarters elsewhere.

But a diplomat from the Netherlands, better off in New York than in his Arab-targeted homeland, told a reporter he saw "little reason for diplomats to be treated any different than anyone else."

During the New Year weekend, the Dutch diplomat said he waited in line for gasoline and then got only \$2 worth, about 3.5 gallons.

Although the U.N. complex along Manhattan's East River is an extra-territorial enclave, the world organization has complied with New York City's energy conserving measures.

Thermostats have been lowered to 68 degrees and the lighting and fan systems carefully monitored, officials said. And since the energy crunch began, employees said they have noticed a marked dimming of lights in the corridors.

Abortion decision is No. 1 Catholic story

The U.S. Supreme Court's abortion ruling and the resulting movement to reverse the decision has been ruled the top Catholic news story of 1973, according to a National Catholic News Service poll of editors of the denomination's newspapers across the country.

The 58 editors participating in the survey named the battle for aid to non public schools the No. 2 story of the year and the controversy over first communion and first confession the No. 3 story.

These stories ended almost in a tie with 416 votes for school aid and 413 votes for the controversy over the sacraments.

Abortion, however, was the top story, hands down, getting 516 of the 580 possible votes.

The other stories in the top 10 category were: biomedical ethics, United Farm Workers of America and their activities, "Maude," Watergate, communion in the hand, Vietnam and suppression of the church in Chile.

The year was only 22 days old when the Supreme Court handed down the decision on abortion. The decision forbade states to interfere with a decision between a woman and her doctor on having an abortion to safeguard her health or her life. Right to life groups began to spring up and pressure state legislatures to pass laws which would place as many restrictions on abortion as possible, to pass conscience laws allowing medical personnel and institutions to refuse to perform abortions and to work toward the passage of an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to prohibit all abortions.

At least 17 states have enacted some form of conscience laws. About 12 have passed abortion laws which either refused to comply to the ruling to enacted laws which implemented only the essentials of the decision.

The U.S. Supreme Court also figured in another blow to Catholicism in the U.S. when it handed down a decision in June all but declaring that state aid to non public schools is unconstitutional because it served to advance religion.

GRAFFITI

AT LEAST EGOTISTS DON'T GO AROUND TALKING ABOUT OTHER PEOPLE

The Post-Crescent
306 W. Washington St., Appleton
Phone 733-4411

Business office hours
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
Closed Saturday and Sunday

After hour telephone numbers
Circulation department 739-9437
Want ads 739-0186

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Vol. 98—27 2 Sections
January 5, 1974

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT
AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 90 cents per week or \$45.00 per year. Daily only 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage and Waushara, one year \$24.00; six months \$13.00; three months \$7.00; one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$34.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$47.00 per year, or \$4.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily; 35 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton 54911

Neehan-Menasha
512 N. Commercial St., Neehan 54956
Phone 722-4243

Kaukauna
205 Crooks Ave. 54130—Phone 766-4041

New London
120% N. Water St. 54961—Phone 981-2181

Waupaca
213 N. Main St. 54981—Phone 715-258-5838

Oshkosh
540 Main St. 54901—Phone 231-5255

Madison
523 Tenney Bldg.
110 East Main St.—Phone 608-255-9256

APPLETON BIBLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
621 North Bateman
INDEPENDENT AND FUNDAMENTAL
"A Going Church for a Coming Lord"

Sunday School (Classes for all ages) 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship "There's a Lion in the Street" 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service "Heaven is a Place" 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

SCRIPTURE: Tell us your children of it and let your children tell their children and their children another generation, Gen 1:3

Frank Williams, Pastor
RIDES PROVIDED, Call 739-0277

Tune to WHBY 7:05 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Festival of 3 Kings

Sunday is Epiphany, an important date in the Christian calendar. But it appears to be losing some of that importance in church rituals.

Perhaps because the term Epiphany is foreign and the meaning of the holy day is not clear, it no longer is held in as much esteem as is warranted.

The term is Greek and means "appearance."

The importance of it rests in the fact that it observes the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, which means that it denotes the reason for the existence of the Christian church.

Epiphany is also important in that the Nativity was long celebrated on this day.

In the fourth century, the feast of Christmas was assigned to Dec. 25 and since that time Epiphany steadily has lost its true meaning.

In fact, it has taken on a number of other names, possibly in an effort to try to give it importance. It is known as the Feast of Lights, the Festival of the Three Kings and "Twelfth Night."

Its major purpose today is to commemorate the manifestation of Christ's divinity and His power. However, it now has other meanings, both in the East and the West. It has come to mean the arrival of the Magi and the last day of the season.

Many of the ecclesiastical customs originated from the various names ascribed this day.

The Feast of Lights implies the rich use of lights and the burning of them on the Christmas tree. The day of the Magi prompted legends concerning the Wise Men. In Europe, "Twelfth Night" was an occasion for gaiety. This is usually the day the trees are removed from the houses and churches.

Return to conservatism top 1973 story

NEW YORK (AP) — Symbolizing an apparent trend in United States religious life, a dramatic victory by conservatives in a major Protestant denomination was cited by the country's religion news writers as 1973's top story in their field.

That event, in which backers of a literalistic view of the Bible consolidated their dominance of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, still is producing repercussions in the ranks.

However, the tendency toward a more conservative approach to faith was not an isolated affair.

It also was reflected in the year's religious development rated in second place — the increased emphasis on personalized religion in contrast to a previous stress on social activism.

In this connection, the religion writers cited a growth of Bible study and prayer groups, more interest in evangelism instead of social causes, and more concern for congregational life than national denominational service projects.

Another clue to the conservative swing, rated as the third-place religion story, was the decision of the Episcopal Church to refuse ordination to women, turning down prolonged church ferment for such a change.

Still another sign of an old-style accent on the spiritual showed up in the fourth-rated development — a sharp up-

surge in the charismatic or Pentecostal-type movement among both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

It was strongly Bible-centered and involved spiritual healing and praying in unknown tongues.

"Key '73," the year-long, inter-denominational Christian evangelistic crusade, was rated fifth, although some religion writers classed it a "bust." Others maintained it gave faith a new visibility in print and on the air.

Jewish leaders, who at first criticized the program as aimed at proselytizing among Jews, said it actually had positive effects in stimulating dialogue that clarified ties of Christianity to Judaism.

Sixty-four religion writers on daily newspapers and other media took part in the poll, tabulated by Eileen C. Spraker, religion editor of the Wilmington, N.C., News-Journal papers. She said other top-rated 1973 religious developments in order of their placement included:

Sixth — The abducting tactics employed by some parents, aided by Californian Ted Patrick, to "rescue" their children from zealously insular religious communities, such as the Children of God.

Seventh — The Vatican's reaffirmation of the infallibility of the Pope in explicitly teaching "ex cathedra" (from the chair of Peter) on faith and morals.

Humphrey hospitalized for follow-up exam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has been hospitalized for follow-up examinations reportedly resulting from two months of treatment for a possibly malignant bladder tumor.

Humphrey, 62, checked into the Bethesda Naval Medical Center on Friday, but spokesmen there said they had no word on his condition.

The Minnesota Democrat's physician, Dr. Edgar Berman, was quoted in today's editions of the Minneapolis Tribune as saying Humphrey would receive three or four days of examinations to determine whether X-ray therapy he has been receiving has damaged his general physical condition.

Efforts to reach Berman in Washington Friday night and early today were unsuccessful.

Berman told the Tribune he was about 70 per cent sure the tumor itself had been destroyed by the treatments. He said

Humphrey has undergone twice-yearly bladder examinations since detecting blood in his urine in the late 1960s.

An abnormal but non-cancerous growth was diagnosed during periodic samplings of suspect tissue in the intervening years, but the tissue "looked a little more invasive" and "sort of borderline" when last studied in September, the physician told the newspaper.

Humphrey, who served as President Lyndon B. Johnson's vice president from 1965 to 1969, underwent about 25 X-ray treatments late last year while continuing to carry a full work load in the Senate, Berman said.

Humphrey's wife Muriel said earlier Friday that the senator entered the hospital because "he hasn't been feeling well and wanted to find out why." And aide said he had complained of stomach problems.

Saxbe considers himself 'law and order' man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Casting himself as a "law and order man," William B. Saxbe has taken over the Justice Department as the nation's 70th attorney general.

"I pledge," he said as he took the oath of office Friday, "that I will operate this office as to bring credit on law and the legal process in this country, on courts, on individual lawyers."

The former Ohio senator continued: "People ask me, 'Are you a law and order man?' The answer is yes, because law is for the purpose of bringing order in our society....

"What I mean is society operating in a manner as to give each individual the opportunity to express himself without fear of Big Brother taking over, without fear of Big Brother interfering in his personal life, without the fear of Big Brother doing those things outside the scope of the law in the name of protection, in the name of defense."

The balding 57-year-old veteran of Ohio Republican politics turned to the Old Testament book of Micah for his theme as attorney general. The verse he chose: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice and love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?"

"This is a big order," Saxbe said, "but one that I'm determined to do to the best of my ability."

Then he summoned Harold Hughes, the senator who is leaving politics to become a religious worker, to pray for

Today's chuckle

Your hometown is the place where people wonder how you ever got as far as you did. (Copyright 1973)

Appleton Alliance Church
Christian and Missionary Alliance
3310 N. Durkee St. (At Capitol Drive)

Bible Classes (All Ages).....Sun.— 9:30 a.m.
Worship Hour (With Children's Church).....Sun.— 10:45 a.m.
Gospel Hour.....Sun.— 7:00 a.m.
Family Night Prayer Meeting.....Wed.— 7:00 p.m.

Call for Bus or Information: 733-8572 or 733-6222
"The Whole Gospel for the Whole World"

Listen to "The Alliance Hour" — Saturdays at 9 a.m. — 102.7 FM

RICHARD W. COLENSO
Pastor

ALC seminary faculty voice support of LCMS colleagues

ST. PAUL, Minn. — the faculty of the American Lutheran Church's Luther Seminary here has unanimously voiced its "concern and support for our embattled colleagues and brothers in Christ" at the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

"We deplore the fact that men who share our scriptural and confessional convictions are regarded as unfit to serve as teachers in a Lutheran theological institution," said a statement adopted by the professors at Luther.

Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, president of Luther, also commented that he hoped the resolution by his faculty would not be interpreted as a "political move."

"Its purpose is to weep with those who weep," he added.

Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of Missouri, who is seeking the removal of Dr. John H. Tietjen, Concordia president, and some of the faculty majority at St.

Louis, is an alumnus of Luther Seminary.

The Luther resolution was sent to Tietjen and the Concordia faculty.

First English church to install new officers on Epiphany Sunday

New officers will be installed at both the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at First English Lutheran Church.

Robert Gauerke is the president; Bruce Stelow, vice president; Mrs. Robert Swan, secretary; A.W. Lautenschlager, treasurer; and Gerald Herrmann, financial secretary.

The festival services will include the youth group participation at 8 a.m., the senior choir at 10:45 a.m. and the Lester Muenster family conducting the 7 p.m. folk worship. The 7 p.m. Saturday pre-Epiphany service will include the service of lights as well.

Church World Services clothing drive scheduled

The annual Church World Service winter clothing drive will be conducted in this area during January. Mrs. Melvin Ruth again will serve as coordinator.

She has emphasized that all kinds of children's clothing, layettes, blankets and men's clothing are needed. Women's clothing is not wanted for this drive.

Area churches have been asked to have their prepacked, tied or taped boxes or bags of clothing brought to the depot, which is the First Congregational United Church of Christ, 724 E. South River St., Appleton, by Feb. 8.

Church clothing chairmen should be prepared to pay processing fees of 10 cents per pound, preferably by check, in the UCC office, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also needed in this drive are health kits, which consist of one towel, one washcloth, a bar of soap, a tube of toothpaste, a comb, a toothbrush, all wrapped in the towel and tied with a string or ribbon.

Sewing kits are needed and should include two yards of cotton or cotton blend material (solid or print pattern), a package of needles, a spool of matching thread, a card of buttons and a package of rickrack or bias tape. All of these things should be wrapped in the material and tied with a string or strip of material.

School kits also are needed. Inside the 12- by 14-inch school bag should be two or three new unsharpened pencils with erasers, a composition tablet or notebook, an eraser, some colored pencils, a metric ruler and a hand pencil sharpener. The bag should be made of either sailcloth or sturdy denim.

According to a release by the central office of Church World Service, a special appeal is made for layette items, including baby gowns and blankets.

About 3 million requests for layettes are received annually, but the service usually has only 300,000 to parcel out.

Clothing shipments are being made for disaster areas such as the drought stricken area of western Africa, the Middle East and the recent flood stricken area of the southern U.S.

The organization also regularly distributes clothing to families participating in self-help projects being conducted in nearly every one of the 30 nations in which it is working.

In these projects, clothing and food are distributed as wages to families who agree to participate in the development scheme.

The projects try to help families become economically self-sufficient, and have been termed successful.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Ruth, 733-3386.

FOX CITIES
United Pentecostal Church
"Where Heavyn People Worship"

1445 MIDWAY ROAD
(Across From the University Extension)

SERVICES: Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Friday Eve.: Youth Night

Everybody Welcome. Ph. 731-1925
Pastor and Mrs. J. E. Yonts

HAPPINESS STOP FOR CIVILIZED SUNDAYS

Choose from traditional Brunch favorites prepared hot to your order and graciously served. Like Eggs Benedict with great Canadian Bacon and a masterful Hollandaise Sauce. Or a simple golden brown waffle. Even a Breakfast Tenderloin with hot, fresh baking powder biscuits.

COME Sunday, 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

THE PATIO

Conway
MOTOR INN
Appleton, Wisconsin

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT Bahá'u'lláh AND THE Bahá'í Faith

There are meetings every Tuesday evening at 1108 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton at 8:00 P.M. or call 731-2057.

Mount Olive
Ev. Lutheran Church
W.E.L.S.
DOWNTOWN
303 No. Oneida St.
Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m.

NORTHEAST SIDE
930 E. Florida Ave.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Toilet SEATS

SINKS With Fittings
Double Compartment
Faucet With Spray Basket
Strainers and
Hudco Type Rim

MOTHER OF PEARL \$8.95
WHITE ENAMELED \$3.95

Prices Effective thru Jan. 12

Stop PIPES
From **FREEZING**
With
Electric Wrap-on HEAT TAPE
Easy to Install
Thermostatically Controlled
\$6.95 & Up

Open Daily to 5 p.m.
Fri. 'til 5 p.m.
Saturday 'til 5 p.m.

BARON Plumbing Supplies
414 W. W. Ave. 734-2746

We Carry Complete "Fix-It-Yourself" Parts and Tools



John Wyngaard

Arguments vague over endorsement

MADISON — In a way that is apparently not yet widely understood, the Republican special state convention call for Jan. 12 is equivocal to a substantial degree. The one issue is the traditional policy of endorsing statewide candidates for party nominations in the legally "open" primary election. But the convention does not deal with it squarely.

The delegates won't vote for or against endorsement. They will be asked to modify the present rule of the voluntary part as a corporation that requires endorsement, thus to permit future conventions in election years to decide under the circumstances prevailing. Yet the backers of the modified rule, who want what they call an "open" party, do not stand squarely behind the spirit of the open primary election law as some of them have represented. Theirs is a pragmatic position.

Explained in flyer

They argue, in effect, that in the circumstances that face Wisconsin Republicans as a minority party there is an advantage in free and open competition, and in the widest possible publicity that can be engendered by encouraging contests in the primary election, thus to recapture the confidence of the voters in the party as a popular vehicle of expression and competition for power.

Purely as an illustration of argumentation,

the pro-endorsement rationale as explained in a flyer now being distributed by the state party headquarters tends to be more effective. The recruitment and support of candidate tickets is a function of a political party, perhaps its major function, in that view. Without such a mechanism "Republican" will mean no more or less than the ideas and the proposition adopted by a leading candidate in an important campaign, the explanatory publication continues.

"The distinctions between the parties will be lost in favor of an individual popularity contest by candidates who are unaccountable to any basic philosophy of government," it continues.

But there is no inclination by disputants on both sides to acknowledge what is clear, namely, that the idea of "party" endorsement of candidates is a substantial repudiation of the "open" primary idea. It flowed from the conviction of the people of this state many decades earlier that nominations are the people's business to the same degree that elections are the people's business.

The critic with an appreciation of the legislative history of Wisconsin election laws may question also the use of "party" in this context. The Republican organization that is involved in this dispute is not a "party" as the law defines the word. It is purely voluntary entity, operat-

ing without statutory controls. Indeed, the statutory party framework, in both political parties, has long since withered away.

Not presented squarely

Because the issue has not been presented squarely, it will surprise few if the decision at the special convention is inconclusive — a possibility the more real because of the unlikelihood of a representative turnout of delegates.

It is difficult to avoid comment, moreover, on the choice of examples of the pro-endorsement champions in the explanations pro and con prepared for the convention. The anonymous author of the endorsement argument recalled the embarrassment about the "Smiths and the Martins" who were nominated by the Republicans on their state ticket in 1948 in the absence of convention guidance.

The author may have had a memory lapse. There was only a single "Martin" for example. He was promptly repudiated by professional organizations, the press, and other independent forces when it was clear that the electorate had been inattentive. He lost the election. There were, indeed, two "Smiths" nominated, but both survived several succeeding elections without difficulty.

Under the circumstances it is not easy to argue that the people erred about their real wishes in their original nominations.

The car pool returns

The car pool arrangement for employed persons that was one of the characteristic features of American urban life on the domestic front in World War II is being revived in some of the larger population centers and doubtless will extend to other communities as the pressure of the energy shortage tightens.

For tens of thousands of persons whose housing arrangements reflect the years of motor fuel abundance and the desire for the more quiet life of the suburbs and the countryside, the car pool is a responsible reaction to the need for fuel conservation. For many others in modest circumstances, it will no doubt be a reminder also of the frequently profligate habits into which Americans have been drawn after a period of sustained prosperity and high employment.

But the car pool should not be undertaken without some reflection of the possible consequences by the participants, as State Insurance Commissioner Stanley Du Rose reminds in a recent memorandum.

His replies to queries on the ramifications of automobile liability insurance in relation to transportation pooling are worthy of attention. In general, and in the typical pooling arrangement that involves driving by each member of the pool on successive days, or where all members share expenses of the person who owns and drives the car, there should be no insurance complications in most cases, the state officer says.

But Mr. Du Rose admonishes that in any arrangement that provides for the owner and operator of the automobile a profit above expenses, there may be a legitimate question of the validity of liability insurance coverage, and especially if such vehicle use has not been disclosed to the insurance carrier. It is timely advice for prudent drivers and their pooled passengers. Prudence will suggest a check with the insurance underwriters in any situation that contains any element of doubt.

The movement for reduced motor vehicle use has also raised the question of adjustment of insurance rates related to the reduction in exposure to risk. Mr. Du Rose relates that the National Association of Insurance Commissioners has undertaken a study to relate anticipated reduction of exposure to risk to possible changes in insurance claim frequency and severity. But such conclusions are not likely to be made until the states and the national government act more positively on travel restrictions, including possible fuel rationing.

Israeli election bears on Geneva

The results of the election in Israel may make the talks at Geneva toward reaching a Middle East settlement more difficult.

Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor party, generally moderate, lost at least five seats in the parliamentary elections while the more right-wing Likud coalition gained influence. Likud candidates generally have opposed any concessions to the Arabs and have been extremely critical of Mrs. Meir's conduct of the latest conflict and what they charge to be the lack of adequate preparation.

Actually it is difficult to see how any kind of real enthusiasm for Mrs. Meir's government could be demonstrated right now. The October war was a disaster for the Israelis, particularly because they had so decisively defeated the Arabs in 1967. In spite of the obvious fact of the improvement of Arab arms, and in their overwhelming superiority in numbers, they had not been taken seriously by the average Israeli. The high number of Israeli casualties, regrettably not honestly admitted from the beginning, was a shock. In addition there has been obvious falling away of support for Israel among European nations and the United States since the Arab oil embargo. The latter certainly was not the fault of Mrs. Meir or her advisors but it accompanied the other disaster.

It seems obvious that Israel must make accommodation with the Arabs and this will include withdrawal from the captured territories and some sort of permanent resettlement of the Palestinian refugees. If the Egyptians launched the October offensive in order to force such a settlement, it is also an indication of Egyptian readiness to accept the existence of Israel. This does not guarantee permanent peace or some later attempt by a militant Arab leader to wage war. But Israel's occupation of Arab lands didn't guarantee that either. No matter how much support Israel has from the United States, the odds are likely to continue to increase in favor of the Arabs. Their own quite unexpected unity this fall and winter is a further indication of growing problems for a belligerent Israel.

Mrs. Meir has apparently retained enough members of the Labor-aligned coalition — the Maarah — to be the major influence at Geneva. But the pressure from the hard line right wing will be there.

Things are worse in England

Americans muttering about our energy crisis can look to England for a real one.

Before the current crisis, the British already used far less energy per person daily than Americans. Automobiles were smaller and petrol carefully harbored. In most homes, water is customarily heated by a pipe which goes behind the small coal fireplace; only the better and more modern homes have electric or gas water heaters and they are turned off when not to be used immediately. The water heater does double duty by keeping a small closet dry and warm to dry clothes. Roomers often have to pay extra for every bath. Showers are rare.

Under these circumstances, cutting back becomes far more severe than the problems Americans are experiencing. With the three day workweek, offices are cold and dark and this has an influence on emotions at least. Restaurants that stay open more must curtail the use of electricity which makes them uninviting. Even the pubs are closing early. And television stations must stop broadcasting at 10:30 in the evening.

Already this latter development has prompted the Family Planning Association to predict a baby boom next fall. A newspaper rather enthusiastically said the switchoff will "turn a lot of couples on to a big love-in." But England also has national health. The Pill is free for those on welfare or with small incomes and the price is low for everyone. More than that, societies during an economic depression do not have large families.

Since the massive growth in world population is one cause of our current energy problems, this is a plus. But otherwise things are dark indeed in England where the lights are virtually going out almost as completely as they did during World War II.

NATION VIEWED AS A MODEL OF STABILITY

Onetime firebrand Jomo Kenyatta has urged his 12 million countrymen to preserve peace and unity

Racial harmony is a feature of this East African republic where 40,000 whites play a major economic role

Jomo Kenyatta, President of Kenya

Kenya observing 10 years as state

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A black patriarch, once jailed by Britain on charges of fomenting bloody strife is playing a key role in marking Kenya's 10 years of independence which have seen it emerge as a model of stability.

In speeches celebrating the anniversary of this East African republic's decade of statehood, President Jomo Kenyatta has called on his 12 million fellow Kenyans to continue working hard and to strive to preserve their homeland's peace, unity and stability.

English residents recalled that Kenyatta was jailed by the British in the 1950s for allegedly fomenting the bloody Mau Mau uprisings that spread terror among the white settlers.

Kenyatta emerged from imprisonment to call on his countrymen to work without bitterness toward the building of an independent nation. And unlike leaders in some other black African nations, Kenyatta has avoided becoming a demagogue.

Racial harmony has survived in this nation where about 40,000 whites play a prominent economic role. Kenya's civil service is predominantly black, but the government employs about 2,000 white advisors and technicians.

Kenya encourages both domestic and foreign investment. The presence of whites in commerce and industry continues undisturbed.

Between 30,000 to 40,000 Asians hold Kenyan citizenship. They have been allowed to make a living in the country. But noncitizen Asians who once played an important role in running the nation's small retail firms are slowly being pushed out as their trading licenses are lifted.

Kenyatta is a member of the Kikuyu tribe based in the highlands north of Nairobi. It is Kenya's largest ethnic group. But the president has trans-

cended tribal lines and has made himself acceptable to all groups. His 21 member cabinet has only seven Kikuyu among them.

The Kikuyu are heavily represented in the civil service, however, and Kenyatta has surrounded himself with Kikuyu leaders, many of them talented administrators.

Kenya has had one of the most rapid growth rates in black Africa. The gross national product has increased at a rate of some 6.6 per cent a year. Agricultural production has been growing steadily.

People's forum Put U.S. mailmen back on their feet

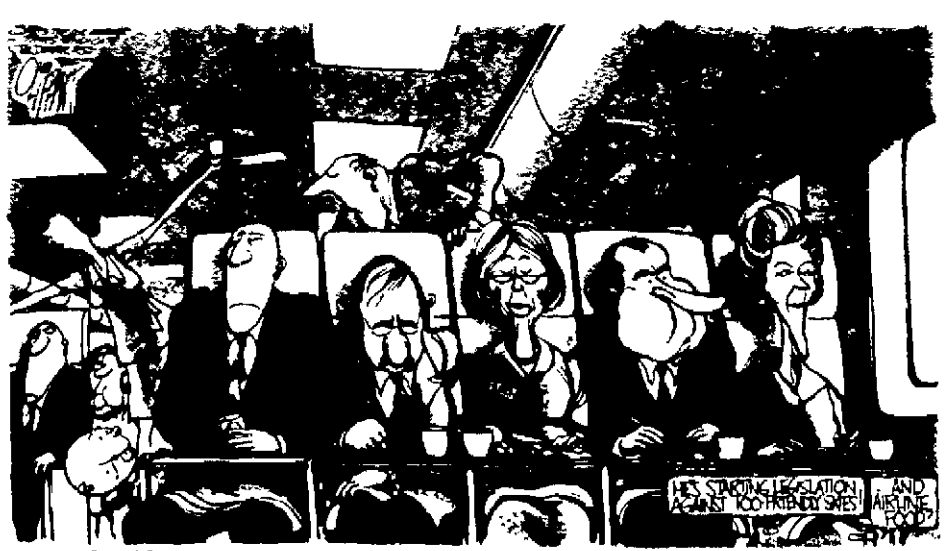
Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Some ways in which the U.S. government can save gas along with the taxpayers are by taking away all the cars and jeeps from the mailmen, leaving only necessary vehicles which are used to pick up mail from mailboxes and to deliver out in the country.

Not only can this save gas, it will also save us insurance premiums, maintenance, labor cost, and license cost.

All these savings alone could add up to millions of dollars or possibly billions of dollars over a period of years. With the cost of stamps going up year in and year out, it's about time that the U.S. Postal Department starts showing some cost cuts instead of increases which we have seen continue with no avail.

An Irritated Taxpayer



William F. Buckley

Did Nixon choose next president?

This morning the polls show that, with three entries to consider, the American people would at this moment choose Gerald Ford over Edward Kennedy and Henry Jackson. Concerning this and its implications, a few observations:

1. There is always a little glamor in the unknown. Of the three gentlemen, only Gerald Ford can be thought of as unknown. Senator Kennedy is working against him not only Chappaquiddick, but that anti-dynasticism which is emerging in the colleges and universities, as the scholars rewrite history to the disadvantage of his older brother. Scoop Jackson has working against him a damp-fused political personality, the resolute ill-will of the Democratic left, and — it might at this point be added — the fear of those who believe that the United States' attachment to Israel has got to be re-thought in the light of the Mideast crisis.

2. Significantly, the choice of the moment is not only a Republican, but a Republican selected as Vice President by Richard Nixon, whose name is anathema to the majority of the voters. This suggests that the mandate of 1972, such as it was, is not eroded along with the confidence in the man elected. That Republicanism — or more precisely stated, anti-McGovernism — is still preferred in America. Many things have gone wrong in the past 12 months, but none of them is associated with that which might not have been had George McGovern entered the White House.

But this may be a temporary situation. The principal uncertainty of the day is economic. The record of the Nixon Administration here is not seriously touched by charges of graft and corruption. Whatever Mr. Nixon did or didn't do to favor or to hurt milk farmers and IT&T is not seriously thought of as having affected the economy or brought it to its low estate. And it is not now clear whom the people would blame if deficit spending were publicly identified as the energumen in the current situation.

Would they blame President Nixon on the grounds that all basic economic policy is casually thought to be the responsibility of the President? Or would they blame the Congress, which after all voted the deficits, and in dramatic recent cases, attempted to override Presidential vetoes?

This much is certainly clear, and that is that the Nixon Administration has no real line in economic policy. Beyond a few sentimental presumptions in favor of husbandry and the free marketplace, Nixon has experimented with everything. Several years ago he said he

too was a Keynesian. I doubt that he knows what he means by that, or, for that matter, that John Maynard Keynes would know. All that is really left to the meaning of that word is: a conviction that a central authority has got to supervise the balancing, or the imbalancing, of the nation's books. Nixon has sought to do that — unsuccessfully.

Economic conservatives are entitled to conclude that the Administration has been altogether too good-natured on the matter of deficit financing, which is now called "full employment economy," a euphemism insufficiently skewed in recent critical literature.

3. Thus Ford's advantages in virtue of being relatively unknown, and in virtue of his identification with a conservative Administration, may be short-lived. Senator Kennedy does not have the background to emerge as a convincing economic doctor. But Jackson, whose image is of the industrious New Dealer, does. So that, under the circumstances — and discounting for the moment the competition — the chances of Senator Jackson would appear to be greater than ever. That is why, for instance, the trendy New York Magazine can run a cover story entitled "The Inevitability of Scoop Jackson."

Looking back Scholar to lecture on secrecies

100 YEARS AGO Appleton Crescent, Jan. 3, 1874.

Our citizens will have the opportunity of enjoying a rare literary treat next Monday evening, it being the occasion of Dr. Epstein's lecture.

His subject will be: "Secret Societies: Their Origin, Development and Purpose."

The gentleman is an able scholar, brilliant and talented as well as eloquent. We trust that our citizens will take especial pains to give him a full house on this occasion. We believe this is the first call ever made upon our citizens by the Israelites to attend any public gathering of theirs, therefore, let the response be a hearty one.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Jan. 1, 1949.

Newly elected county officers to take their oaths of office the coming Monday were Sheriff Andrew J. Schiltz and District Atty. Allen R. Solie. Both had been elected the previous November.

Ann Boronow captained the Jefferson School kickball team that won the girls' championship in Appleton YMCA vacation competition. Also playing in the finals were members Barbara Hackbart, Nancy Matteson and Jean Perschbacher.

The champion boys' kickball team in the Y vacation series included Capt. Gary Gallagher of the Edison School, Bruce Gallagher, Tom Gallagher, Donald Call and Duane Call.

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Jan. 4, 1964.

Mrs. Ray Jenner, Waupaca, was named one of the top 10 trap shooters in Wisconsin and the woman with the highest average score. She had been shooting only a little more than two years.

John DeVaud, Clintonville, was elected Waupaca County treasurer at a special meeting; he was to serve the unexpired one-year term of the late Leonard J. Stadler, who died in office.

Erving Zehren, Neenah, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Citizens Band Radio Club. Other officers elected were Robert Jennerjahn, vice president; Richard Hanneman, secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Miller, treasurer.

Potomac Fever

Nixon was delighted to see Kissinger. These days not many officials care to be seen at the White House.

In the 1973 tax forms the term "spouse" replaces husband and wife, but the name costs more of the same.

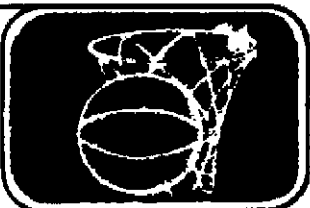
Nixon and energy chief Simon believe gas rationing can be avoided — only if King Faisal converts to Zionism.

Zeigler urged the White House to save energy by cutting off the electricity in the impeachment committee's office.

The Dairy group's campaign fund has become an anti-trust suit. From sweet to sour cream.

Ford said Nixon's tax disclosure should satisfy Congress and the country. Only if they disallow his claim to the Presidency.

Representative Brooks (Texas) estimated Nixon's expenses cost the taxpayers \$100 million. And that's not counting the chair rentals for all those press meetings.



Neenah retains FVA lead

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH—Neenah's miserliness (in the form of a superb defense) and Appleton West's generosity (30 turnovers) helped provide the Twin Citizens with a 64-40 Fox Valley Association victory here Friday night.

The victory was the ninth in a row for the league-leaders, who'll take a 6-0 FVA record into next Friday's big clash against runnerup Kimberly here. The Terrors now are 3-3 in league play.

Neenah's defense, both winning coach Ron Emerson and Terror Mentor Dick Emanuel agreed, was the decisive factor in determining the outcome.

The Neenah defenders kept the Terrors on the outside, limiting them to 46 shots and only 17 points at half-time and 27 at the close of three periods.

"We did a nice job on defense. We cut off the inside game on them," Emerson commented.

"We moved the ball well and found the open man," the Rocket mentor said of the offense. "Basketball is a team game and we feel we have to play that way to win," he added, pointing to the scoreboard which showed only one player in double figures but four others with seven or more points.

Emerson said he thought the game would be closer but noted that West has a young club with a lot of juniors in the lineup.

Emanuel concurred with Emerson on Neenah's defensive effort. "They took

a lot of our offense away both on the press and with their regular defense," he declared.

"You can't make mistakes against them," the veteran coach said of the turnovers. He added that the Terrors missed a lot of shots that should have been made but was satisfied with the

rebounding. The unofficial statistics showed his team with a slight edge.

Emanuel felt his team was in the game at halftime (it trailed, 23-17) but said Neenah picked up momentum in the third period. The rockets had two spurts of nine straight points in that frame.

Kimberly rips Oshkosh West

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

KIMBERLY—With both teams sporting identically impressive 4-1 Fox Valley Association records, the game was supposed to be a hotly-contested, down-to-the-wire affair.

But it wasn't. As things turned out, Kimberly's Papermakers, employing speed, aggressiveness and teamwork, pounded Oshkosh West's Indians, 76-59, here Friday night.

The victory sets the stage for the second place Papermakers battle against Neenah's unbeaten Rockets next week in the Twin Citizens' new spacious gym.

After leading 18-12 at the end of the first quarter, Kimberly turned the game into a rout by outscoring OW, 24-9, in the second period to take a 42-21 lead into the locker room.

During the ensuing two sessions, KHS coach Jack Wippich substituted freely, but the Indians never managed to come within 14 points of the lead.

After the game, Wippich said, "I guess you could say I'm real happy. For a while there, I thought we were growing complacent. But they really showed me something tonight."

"Sure, we made some mistakes, but I think the boys learned a good lesson. They learned how to work together as a unit."

A melancholy Oshkosh West coach Don Erickson stated flatly, "They beat the (bleep) out of us. They got the jump on us right away and killed us on the boards. We could only manage one shot at the basket each time we got down there."

"We shot poorly and had no reaction or penetration. I know we're a better team than we showed tonight."

Regarding Kimberly's Chuck Ruys, who scored 20 points and was devastating on the boards, Erickson added, "You bet I'm impressed with him. He really moves around out there."

The Indians' Bruce Dittmer, the league's second-leading scorer with an 18.6 average going into the contest, netted only one basket and added five free throws for seven points. He was

held scoreless during the first three periods.

Statistics showed Kimberly with a 36-27 rebound edge. However, it held a much greater board advantage during the first two quarters.

Unofficially, the victors connected on 31 field goals in 56 tries for a torrid 55.4 per cent rate of accuracy. They were 11 of 16 in the second period. Oshkosh West netted 22 of 46 for 47.8 per cent.

The Papermakers scored the first seven points in the decisive second quarter. Kim Vanden Boogaard accounted for four of the markers on a drive-in layup and two free throws. Dave Albers tossed in three baskets during the quarter, while Ruys and Steve Neiderhauser contributed two apiece.

The Indians' Bill Dehn, a 6-7 junior, totaled 15 points, but was swarmed by Papermakers in his attempts to control the boards.

Nine players scored for Kimberly. In addition to Ruys, others in double figures were Vanden Boogaard with 16, including eight of 11 free throws, and Albers with 11.

OSHKOSH WEST (12-9-12-59) Yench 2 1 0, Jorgensen 2 0 0, S. Dittmer 2 3 2, B. Dittmer 1 5 4, White 1 0 0, Tech 2 0 0, Roberts 2 1 4, Pfeiffer 4 2 4, Dehn 6 3 5. Totals 22-15-19 FTM—11.

KIMBERLY (18-24-15-76) Reed 3 0 1, Biese 0 0 1, Neiderhauser 2 0 0, Voleniyev 0 0 3, Uelmen 3 2 4, Gattney 2 1 4, Frassetto 1 0 1, Wengard 1 0 2, Mietpas 0 0 2, Vanden Boogaard 4 8 4, Albers 5 1 2, Ruys 9 2 2. Totals 31 14-25 FTM—8.

NEENAH (16-12-17-44) Kreklow 8 12, Soice 4 6 4, Madsen 4 0 3, Zoromski 3 1 1, Volkman 4 0 1, Blank 1 1 3, Williamson 2 0 2, Benson 3 0 1, Perry 0 1 1, Mostow 1 0 0. Totals 30-18 FTM—5.

APPLETON WEST (11-4-10-13-48) Thiel 2 1 2, Fielkow 7 0 2, Brouillard 5 1 1, Reitzner 1 0 1, Emmers 1 2 2, Schmidt 0 0 2, Skoldager 0 0 1, Gurholt 2 0 3, Wiesse 0 0 0. Totals 18-44 FTM—11.

ST. MARY (12-14-12-14-52) Fahrbach 12 2 4, Kosiorek 6 2 1, Jensen 1 0 5, Kolossee 0 0 4, McCleane 0 0 1, Griesbach 7 0 1, Zelnick 2 2 0. Totals 23-16 FTM—11.

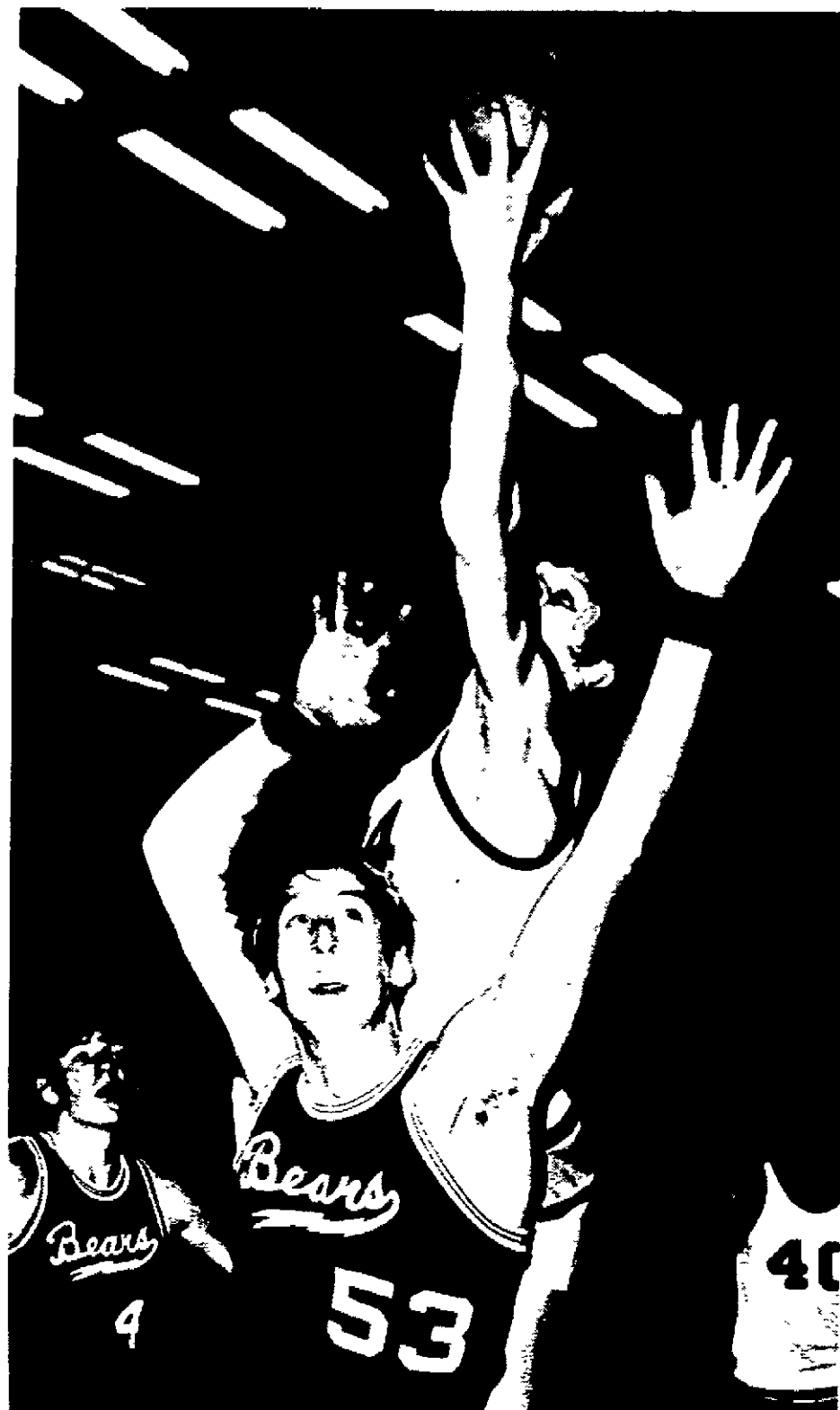
SPRINGS (14-16-12-13-55) Buechel 4 2 0, Boudry 2 1 1, B. Toshner 11 0 3, O. Laughlin 0 0 2, Putant 1 0 2, Teofilo 4 2 2, Kubisch 0 0 1. Totals 25-51 FTM—4.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Wisconsin Badgers, leading 4-3 in the final period, were edged 5-4 Friday by Michigan State in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Dave Lundeen and brother Bob Lundeen scored two goals each for the losers, including three in the third frame to put UW out front. But goals by Chris Murphy and John Sturges undid the Badger work.

Dave Lundeen was ejected on a game misconduct call with 30 seconds to play, and misses tonight's UW-State match.

UW is 7-4-2 in the league, 124-2 overall. State is 6-6-1 and 12-6-1.



Mustang edge

Little Chute's Rick VanderWyst (34) soars above Bonduel's Todd Grunewald (53) to control the basketball during Friday's Central Wisconsin Conference game in the Mustang gym. No. 40 is Stu Driessen. The Mustangs won, 70-46. (Post-Crescent photo by Bob Baeten).

Little Chute rips Bonduel, 70-46

BY MARY HARP

LITTLE CHUTE — "We expected a much better ballclub than the one we played tonight. I guess you could say we won on good teamwork, but we just expected better competition."

Those were the words of Coach Al Schmidt of Little Chute moments after his Mustangs had rattled Bonduel in Central Wisconsin Conference action, 70-46.

The Bears and Mustangs had sported identical 5-2 records going into the contest, each holding a share of second place in the conference. But when Little Chute came out shooting and pulled down a total of 39 rebounds to the loser's 12, it made all the difference in the world.

The hustling winners forced Bonduel's big man, Todd Grunewald, and sharp-shooter Mark Bartz into early foul trouble and had no trouble doing away with the Bears from that point on.

Little Chute, now 6-2 and sole holder of second place, moved to a 12-10 lead by the end of the first segment behind some excellent rebounding by Matt McCarty.

Though both teams came out with cold shooting in the second canto, LC took a 27-18 advantage into the locker room. Bonduel made good on just 3 of 18 shots in the period, while the Mustangs managed merely 4 of 14. Vander Wist led the Chuters with 11 points at that time, along with seven rebounds.

Grunewald, the Bonduel pivot man, was plucked from the tilt earlier in the period as he collected his fourth foul of the night. Bartz picked up his third fault at the same time and had yet to score his first point.

The third period was Little Chute's all the way, with Vander Wist's eight and McCarty's six points leading the way. Schommer also came through on the scoring end for the hosts, while Todd Jansen aided with defensive work.

The Mustang's Dan Vanden Heuvel was the highlight of the fourth stanza, as his hustle and determination kept LC out of reach. Vanden Heuvel dumped in three quick baskets at one point to get the somewhat dry and methodical Chuters moving. Stu Driessen also poured in back-to-back field goals on a pair of breakaways to live up the action.

Little Chute totaled 30 of 67 baskets for the night, while the losers triggered 59 and counted on 19.

An outstanding shooting show by Vander Wist netted 24 points for LC, with Jansen adding 11 and McCarty and Schommer counting 10 each.

For the losers, Kieth Heller was the only man in double figures, scoring 13.

LITTLE CHUTE (12-15-22-21-70) Vanden Heuvel 3 1 3, Jansen 5 1 4, Driessen 2 0 1, Vander Wist 7 6 2, McCarty 5 0 2, Jermansen 1 0 3, Wengard 7 0 0, Schommer 4 2 1, Horrie 0 0 1, Soerlings 0 0 1. Totals 30 18 FTM—10.

BONDUEL (10-8-12-16-46) Grunewald 3 0 5, Vandenbergh 0 0 0, Druckey 1 0 0, Kalnes 2 1 1, Wendland 2 3 2, Puss 3 0 3, Stolenow 0 0 0, Bartz 3 1 3, Genke 2 0 0, Pelt 0 0 0, Heller 5 1 4, Bogack 2 0 3. Totals 18 46 FTM—11.

Patriots stop Jays, 65-52

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

The Appleton East Patriots let neither the loss of regular center Paul Callaway nor a 25-point performance by Menasha's Rick Bachhuber keep them out of the winners' circle Friday night. The Patriots logged a 65-52 Fox Valley Association basketball decision to boost their league record to 2-4 and their all-games mark to 4-5.

Though the 6-foot-7 Callaway had traded his basketball chores for trombone duty in the pep band because of a recently-fractured ankle, his AHS-E teammates still had a sufficient size advantage to haul in 41 rebounds—almost doubling the Jays' total. Ray Schreiter (6-4) grabbed 13 rebounds, while junior center Paul Haas (6-8) came away with 11 "boards."

The Patriots answered Bachhuber's exceptional shooting night with a 3-pronged backcourt attack that produced 47 points. Phil Plamann and Jeff West drilled 16 points each, and Craig Martin came through with 15.

Menasha led only twice, with Ron Bodmer's 10-footer giving the visitors a 2-0 edge, and Bachhuber's drive after a steal breaking a 2-all tie. In less than two minutes, the Patriots reeled off 10 straight points for a 12-4 lead, and the pattern for the game was set.

Martin swished one from the key for the second and final tie (4-4) with 6:13 left in the quarter. Seventeen seconds later, Martin hit from the

right baseline to put East ahead for good. Plamann connected from about the same spot, and Martin canned one from 20 feet as the torrid shooting (5-for-6) continued. Schreiter's two free throws made it 12-4 before a Bodmer free throw broke the streak.

East eventually worked up a 20-9 first-period lead, on 9-for-12 marksmanship and four buckets apiece from Martin and Plamann. The first two baskets of the second period (by Martin and Schreiter) gave East its biggest first-half spread, 15 points (24-9).

The second quarter proved to be the Jays' best as they cut the hosts' lead to 10 (35-25) by halftime. Though East had shooting problems (5-for-21) in the third period, its active 2-3 zone defense and rebound power kept the Bluejays at arm's length. The Patriots improved their lead to 49-36 by the conclusion of the period. The biggest margin of the final quarter was 17 (65-48).

East Coach Tom Gossens lauded Haas for "a nice job on the boards" and said the tall junior intimidated the Jays at times. Gossens also cited his team's hustle on defense and said "our guards played well."

Menasha Coach Clem Massey lauded Bachhuber's shooting as the little (5-9) guard racked up his varsity career high total. "We need a big man," declared Massey, pointing out that Brad Kellett "worked hard, but he's only 6-2." To beat a zone, according to Massey, "you've got to get inside."

Shooting mostly from well out, Bachhuber sank eight of 17 field attempts and zeroed in on nine of 10 free throws. Bodmer added 11 points for the Jays, who fell to 0-6 in the FVA and to 2-7 overall.

Plamann, scoring from a variety of angles, hit on eight of 14 floor shots, while Martin authored 7-for-14 sharpshooting and West fired in six of 12. Schreiter added 15 points to his game-pacing rebound total.

After converting on 16 of 28 first-half field attempts, East fell off to 9-of-35 gunning in the second half. Overall, the Pats shot 39.7 per cent. Menasha managed only 29.7 per cent, on 19 of 64.

APPLETON EAST (20-15-14-16-65) West 6 4 4, Schreiter 4 7 4, Martin 7 12, Plamann 8 0 2, Haas 3 0 3, Landre 0 0 2, Resch 0 0 2, Johnson 0 0 1. Totals 25 15-20 FTM—8.

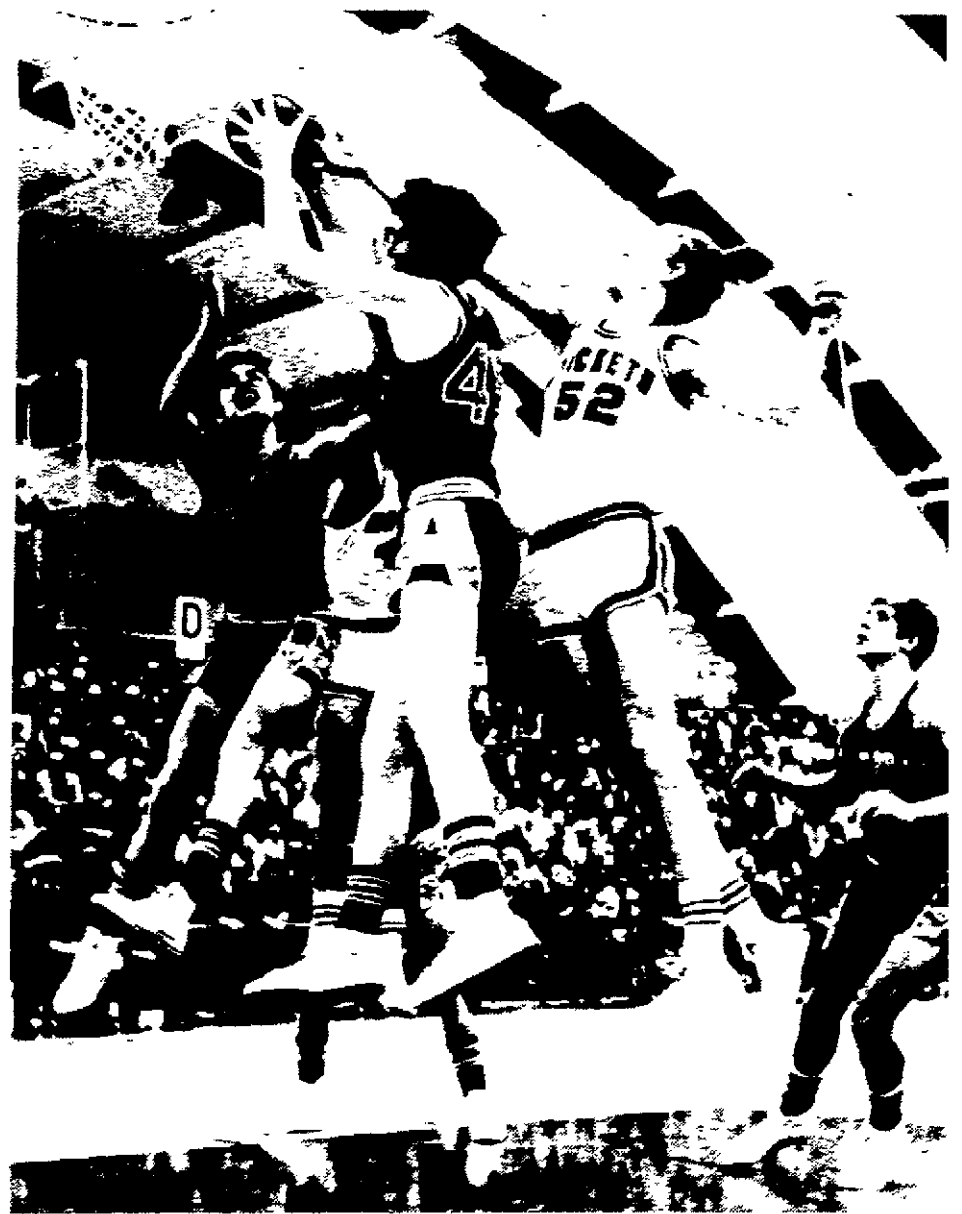
MENASHA (9-16-11-16-52) Kellett 31 3, Bachhuber 8 9 1, Richards 21 4, Bodmer 4 3 5, Brown 0 0 2, Hills 0 0 1, Langenhuizen 2 0 2. Totals 19 14-18 FTM—10.

Marinette upsets Lourdes

OSHKOSH—With Jim Guay hitting 18 points, Marinette Central nipped Oshkosh Lourdes here Friday night, 61-56, in Fox Valley Christian Conference action. The win upped the winner's league mark to 3-4 while Lourdes dropped to 4-3.

MARINETTE CENTRAL (20-12-12-16-61) Halquist 3 0 0, Bielecki 3 0 4, Guay 7 2 3, Gies 2 3 5, Thivie 6 2 1, Feronich 2 0 1. Totals 28 5-17 FTM—3.

LOURDES (14-15-11-16-56) Muza 3 3 2, McKenzie 2 4 1, Korisch 4 4 2, Boerwald 5 4 3, Anet 1 0 2, Skoldind 0 0 1. Totals 19-18-14 FTM—6.



Way up there

Four of the competitors in Friday's Neenah-Appleton West basketball game, on the Rocket court, leave the floor to go after a rebound, apparently won by the Terrors' Mike Brouillard. Others making a bid for the ball are West's Doug Schmidt (21) and the Rockets' Ken Zoromski (44) and Ron Benson (52). Karl Skoldager is at the right. Neenah won, 64-40, to run its unbeaten string to nine games. (Post-Crescent photo).

Dale Carnegie Class Now Forming

In Appleton and Neenah-Menasha

- SELF-CONFIDENCE
- HUMAN RELATIONS
- EFFECTIVE SPEAKING
- LEADERSHIP

Fill out attached coupon and mail to Dale Carnegie Course, 942 Starboard Ct., Oshkosh, Wis. Please send your FREE brochure explaining the Dale Carnegie Courses. I understand I am not obligated.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....

Presented by Gordon W. Driscoll Associates

FAMILY BOWLING SUNDAY

(check times below)

3 GAMES \$1.00

At These Lanes:

SABRE LANES
— APPLETON —
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

THUNDER BOWL
— NEENAH —
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TWIN CITY BOWL
— MENASHA —
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Polar Bears outfight Bulldogs

BY JOHN LEE
Post-Crescent staff writer
NEW LONDON — New London coach Adie Martin said, "I just can't believe it" after his Bulldogs were obliterated, 72-52, by the Hortonville Polar Bears, after blundering away an early 19-13 lead with a four minute scoring drought, committing 11 first half turnovers, and committing 26 fouls in the physical match.
Rick Polar Bears, trailing 12-9 at the end of the first frame, switched from their zone defense and put more pressure on the Bulldogs to score 13 straight points in the second quarter, and steadily increased their lead by initiating a wild game of running and shooting.
Rand Kaepernick, who led NL with 17 points, hit four long jumpers to give the Bulldogs the early lead but junior Mike Reader got Hortonville back in the game with a charity toss at the 5:43 mark in the second period.
Reader's brother Rob, the conference's leading scorer, hit a turnaround jumper, guard Randy Schwarz hit a

jumper, and junior Mick Sullivan, playing his first game this year, drove the baseline, to give the Bears a 20-19 lead.
Rob Reader, guard Don Briggs and Sullivan ran off six more Polar Bear points before forward Pete Reynolds finally tipped one in to end New London's disaster.
Martin said the turning point was the four minute break, when "we gave them the lead back and we had to change our game. We just couldn't do it."
When Hortonville pulled away, NL tried to run with the Polar Bears and deserted their slow, deliberate offense. "Early, we were patient and got the good outside shot or the inside shot," he said. "We had to change with the lead, just like in the game with Omro it didn't do a darn bit of good—and when you change your game, it's supposed to help."
While the Bulldogs were shooting a dismal connected on 25 of 49 for 51 per cent. "You know, this is the fourth

conference game in-a-row a team has shot over 50 per cent against us. Look at our third quarter —three for 17 (18 per cent) from the floor — I don't believe it."
Fraaca's press hurt the Bulldogs, Martin added, "but I didn't think it should have bothered us as much as it did. When they put the press on, we just stood there —we didn't move a bit, and we didn't go out and get the passes."
HORTONVILLE (19-24-19-20—72) Steiger 0 0 0; P. Schwarz 12 0; Evers 23 2; R. Schwarz 5 12; Briggs 0 2; Bain 0 0 0; Sullivan 9 8 2; R. Reader 5 4 4; M. Reader 3 1 5; Peters 0 1 1. Totals 72-52. FTM—17.
NEW LONDON (12-14-11-15—52) McClair 1 4 3; Peterson 3 2 3; Cupp 0 0 0; Snyder 2 1 5; Guyette 0 1 0; Kaspernick 7 3 4; Sexton 0 5; Reynolds 10 5; Wendt 5 3. Totals 19-16. FTM—8.

Dale Carper scores 34 to spark Thunderbirds

IOLA—Sparked by Dale Carper's 34 point performance, Iola's Ila Iola-Scandinavia's Thunderbirds recorded a 99-54 victory over Tigerton here Friday night.
The T-Birds dominated the boards, 61-24, with Carper leading the way with 24.
For Tigerton, Larry Curtis scored 19, while Jay Gehrmann added 10.
The victory upped Iola-Scandinavia's record to 4-4, while the Tigers dropped to 3-5.
IOLA-SCANDINAVIA (20-29-17-33—99) D. Olson 20 4; Aiken 3 0 2; Wosrud 1 0 3; Merk 2 0 3; Carper 12 10 3; Rustad 3 0 0; Dunn 6 1 3; Remington 3 3 4; Hines 6 2 4 3; Olson 13 2. Totals 99-54. FTM—49.
TIGERTON (11-13-16-14-54) Reitzel 1 1 5; Notzke 5 3 2; Buss 0 3 5; Curtis 8 7 2; Gehrmann 5 4 2 3; Green 0 1 1; Ahlert 2 1 0. Totals 18-15. FTM—16.

Orr's 200th goal leads Bruin victory

NEW YORK (AP) — What's the difference between a 2-0 hockey game and a 3-0 hockey game?
One goal, you say?
Not according to the Boston Bruins, who came back from a 2-0 deficit late in the second period, blitzed New York with four goals within 13 minutes and beat the Rangers 4-2 Friday night.
"Gilbert turned it around," said Boston Coach Bep Guidolin, referring to Gilles Gilbert, the young goaltender the Bruins acquired from Minnesota in the off-season.
"Even when we were two down, I figured if we could get a goal, we could come back," Guidolin said. "But it was Gilbert who kept us in the game. If they get another goal, it's a different story."
The Bruins-Rangers game was the only National Hockey League game of the night.
In the World Hockey Association, the New England Whalers beat the Winnipeg Jets 4-3 and the Los Angeles Sharks defeated the Edmonton Oilers, also 4-3.
The Rangers grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first of the weekly National Hockey League games which will be televised nationally—and the only NHL game of the night—on goals by Ted Irvine at 13:07 of the first period and Brad Park at 5:16 of the second.
The Bruins got their first goal at 17:19 of the second period, Bobby Orr beating Ranger goalie Peter McDuffie with a slap shot on a power play. Rookie Dave Forbes, playing in his second game since being recalled from the Boston Braves of the American Hockey League,

tied the score just 65 seconds later.
Derek Sanderson put the Bruins ahead at 2:23 of the third period, then Orr cied things with the 200th goal of his career at 10:06.
The score just 65 seconds later.
Derek Sanderson put the Bruins ahead at 2:23 of the third period, then Orr cied things with the 200th goal of his career at 10:06.
WINNECONNE — Ed Finger's two free throws with six seconds remaining allowed Waupaca to slip by Winneconne here Friday night, 50-47, in East Central Conference play.
The victory upped the Comets' loop record to a perfect 5-0 while the Wolves dipped to 2-3.
The Comets built a 32-21 halftime margin and withstood a third quarter Wolve rally which cut the difference to one point, 40-39, going into the final eight minutes.
With the teams exchanging baskets Winneconne stayed within reach of the lead until Finger's last second heroics.
Finger led the Comets with 20 points while Dan Sosinski tipped in 10. Dave Reinders matched Finger's total while Jim Fahley added 11 for the Wolves.
WAUPACA (16-16-8-10—50) Finger 7 6 4; Forseth 4 0

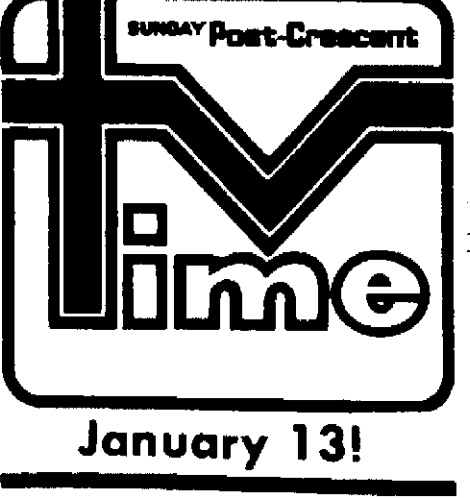
Comets remain unbeaten

2; Rice 30 2; Sosinski 50 3; Teylor 3 0 0; Totals 22-6-11. FTM—0.
WINNECONNE (14-7-18-48—47) Fawley 3 0 4; Fahley 5 1; Reiders 5 2; Redke 3 1; Krings 10 3; Otto 10 0; Derkow 0 1 1. Totals 22-3-12. FTM—5.
Omro 67, Berlin 62
OMRO—Paced by a career high 25 points by Dan Lenz and Berlin's inability to avoid foul trouble, Omro defeated the Indians here Friday, 67-62.
Omro scored 11 more points from the free throw line than Berlin for its margin. Ted Van Dellen scored 29 points to capture game honors for the losers.
The victory leaves Omro with a 2-4 East Central Conference record, while Berlin dropped to 2-3.
OMRO (18-15-16—67) Kratz 12 0; Peck 35 3; Lenz 8 9 2; Taylor 25 4; Freund 37 2; Stry 0 1 3; Polacek 2 0 5. Totals 19-29. FTM—10.
BERLIN (11-21-17-62) Pope 2 0 5; Wiske 2 1 3; Wiske 1 0 1; Hoppo 0 3 0; Thomas 4 1 5; Koch 1 0 5; Mittelstaedt 2 2 1; Van Dellen 8 13 5; Totals 22-18-24. FTM—6.
Greenwood 54, Stanley-Bova 46
Greenwood 47, Altona 46
Elcho 39, White Lake 51
Loyal 60, Cornell 50
Milw. Washington 68, Milw. Madison 68
Milw. King 72, Milw. Bay View 67
South Milwaukee 67, West Milwaukee 56 (ot)
Waukesha 63, Wauwatosa West 61 (ot)
Shorewood 62, West Allis Hale 63
Homestead 63, Sussex 58
New Berlin West 68, Oak Creek 38
Greenfield 61, Greendale 51
Milw. Mare 62, Whitish Bay Dominicon 51
Cedar 71, Germantown 58
Kettle Moraine 46, Pewaukee 39
Hartford 80, West Bend East 56
Arcadio 62, Hilbert 43
Holmen 53, Cochrane-Fountain City 51
Gale-Ehrlich-Trempealeau 66, West Salem 53
Marquette-Hindora 68, Onalaska 51
Richland Center 42, Kickapoo 25
Prairie du Chien 78, Seneca 46
Marquette Central 61, Oshkosh Lourdes 56
Appleton East 65, Menasha 52
Neenah 64, Appleton 64
Kaukauna 60, Oshkosh North 68
Kimberly 76, Oshkosh West 59
Weyauwega 52, Silcotton 51
Little Chute 76, Randall 46
Hortonville 72, New London 52
Waucausa 50, Winneconne 47
Valders 39, Dodgeville 52
Reedsville 59, Brillion 52
Freedom 66, Wrightstown 74
Shiocton 72, Hilbert 43
Chilton 78, Luxemburg-Casco 59
Clintonville 83, Seymour 56
Sun Prairie 78, Ft. Atkinson 73
Jefferson 76, Westfield 50
Middleton 45, Edgerton 39 (ot)
Monona Grove 55, Monroe 33
Madison West 66, Janesville Parker 57
Madison East 68, Beloit Memorial 57
McFarland 74, Wisconsin Heights 55
Waukesha 59, Lodi 58
Verona 54, DeFuniak 46
Watertown 70, Paynette 42
Lake Mills 64, Orfordville 54
Alton 72, Oregon 50
Evansville 74, Clinton 49
Columbus 46, Beloit Turner 42
Randolph 47, Markesan 40
Green Lake 68, Westfield 57
Pardeeville 79, Cambria-Friesland 62
Rio 61, Manilla 44
Vaucaus 55, Beloit Dam 52 (2 ot)
Whitewater 66, Wolworth Big Foot 52
East Troy 79, Lake Geneva Bodger 44
Salem 68, Watertown 59
Madison 75, Black Hawk 55
New Glarus 52, Belleville 49
Broadhead 81, Barneveld 48
West Grant 56, Fennimore 52
West Bend West 52, Madison Edgewood 57
Sturgeon Bay 54, Clinton 49
De Soto 54, Mar-Mac, Iowa 51
Elmwood 43, Pepin 43
Boysville 70, Glenwood City 61
Colfax 84, St. Croix Central 42
Somerset 70, Spring Valley 61
Plum City 103, Elk Mound 73
Marquette 80, Oconto Falls 49
Manitowish Luthern 73, Oneida Sacred Heart 59
Delavan-Darien 64, Elkhorn 62
Beloit Catholic 56, Ambay, Ill. 50 (ot)
Moline 73, Park Falls 55
Madison 51, Phillips 55
Milw. Tech 75, Milw. Juneau 28
Milw. Lincoln 90, Milw. West 42
Cudahy 60, Wauwatosa East 50
Port Washington 48, Brown Deer 46 (ot)
Menominee Falls North 62, Brookfield Central 60 (2 ot)
Menominee Falls South 62, Brookfield Central 60 (2 ot)
Milw. Wis. Luthern 63, Burlington 51
Marv 59
Greendale Luther 56, Racine Luthern 47
Milw. Luthern 56, Milw. University 46
Two Rivers 64, Green Bay East 59
Antigo 73, Green Bay Purple 64
Green Bay West 54, Fond du Lac 51
Boysville 67, West De Pere 42
Oconto 60, Wausau 59
Pauis 57, De Pere 46
Kewaunee 68, New Holstein 56
Kiel 65, Algoma 47
Sturgeon Bay 54, Plymouth 63
Lona 56, Florence 31
Lena 53, Goodman 36
Sheboygan Falls 73, Coleman 43
Sheboygan Falls 73, Northern Door 55

Prep basketball scores

Greenwood 54, Stanley-Bova 46
Greenwood 47, Altona 46
Elcho 39, White Lake 51
Loyal 60, Cornell 50
Milw. Washington 68, Milw. Madison 68
Milw. King 72, Milw. Bay View 67
South Milwaukee 67, West Milwaukee 56 (ot)
Waukesha 63, Wauwatosa West 61 (ot)
Shorewood 62, West Allis Hale 63
Homestead 63, Sussex 58
New Berlin West 68, Oak Creek 38
Greenfield 61, Greendale 51
Milw. Mare 62, Whitish Bay Dominicon 51
Cedar 71, Germantown 58
Kettle Moraine 46, Pewaukee 39
Hartford 80, West Bend East 56
Arcadio 62, Hilbert 43
Holmen 53, Cochrane-Fountain City 51
Gale-Ehrlich-Trempealeau 66, West Salem 53
Marquette-Hindora 68, Onalaska 51
Richland Center 42, Kickapoo 25
Prairie du Chien 78, Seneca 46
Marquette Central 61, Oshkosh Lourdes 56
Appleton East 65, Menasha 52
Neenah 64, Appleton 64
Kaukauna 60, Oshkosh North 68
Kimberly 76, Oshkosh West 59
Weyauwega 52, Silcotton 51
Little Chute 76, Randall 46
Hortonville 72, New London 52
Waucausa 50, Winneconne 47
Valders 39, Dodgeville 52
Reedsville 59, Brillion 52
Freedom 66, Wrightstown 74
Shiocton 72, Hilbert 43
Chilton 78, Luxemburg-Casco 59
Clintonville 83, Seymour 56
Sun Prairie 78, Ft. Atkinson 73
Jefferson 76, Westfield 50
Middleton 45, Edgerton 39 (ot)
Monona Grove 55, Monroe 33
Madison West 66, Janesville Parker 57
Madison East 68, Beloit Memorial 57
McFarland 74, Wisconsin Heights 55
Waukesha 59, Lodi 58
Verona 54, DeFuniak 46
Watertown 70, Paynette 42
Lake Mills 64, Orfordville 54
Alton 72, Oregon 50
Evansville 74, Clinton 49
Columbus 46, Beloit Turner 42
Randolph 47, Markesan 40
Green Lake 68, Westfield 57
Pardeeville 79, Cambria-Friesland 62
Rio 61, Manilla 44
Vaucaus 55, Beloit Dam 52 (2 ot)
Whitewater 66, Wolworth Big Foot 52
East Troy 79, Lake Geneva Bodger 44
Salem 68, Watertown 59
Madison 75, Black Hawk 55
New Glarus 52, Belleville 49
Broadhead 81, Barneveld 48
West Grant 56, Fennimore 52
West Bend West 52, Madison Edgewood 57
Sturgeon Bay 54, Clinton 49
De Soto 54, Mar-Mac, Iowa 51
Elmwood 43, Pepin 43
Boysville 70, Glenwood City 61
Colfax 84, St. Croix Central 42
Somerset 70, Spring Valley 61
Plum City 103, Elk Mound 73
Marquette 80, Oconto Falls 49
Manitowish Luthern 73, Oneida Sacred Heart 59
Delavan-Darien 64, Elkhorn 62
Beloit Catholic 56, Ambay, Ill. 50 (ot)
Moline 73, Park Falls 55
Madison 51, Phillips 55
Milw. Tech 75, Milw. Juneau 28
Milw. Lincoln 90, Milw. West 42
Cudahy 60, Wauwatosa East 50
Port Washington 48, Brown Deer 46 (ot)
Menominee Falls North 62, Brookfield Central 60 (2 ot)
Menominee Falls South 62, Brookfield Central 60 (2 ot)
Milw. Wis. Luthern 63, Burlington 51
Marv 59
Greendale Luther 56, Racine Luthern 47
Milw. Luthern 56, Milw. University 46
Two Rivers 64, Green Bay East 59
Antigo 73, Green Bay Purple 64
Green Bay West 54, Fond du Lac 51
Boysville 67, West De Pere 42
Oconto 60, Wausau 59
Pauis 57, De Pere 46
Kewaunee 68, New Holstein 56
Kiel 65, Algoma 47
Sturgeon Bay 54, Plymouth 63
Lona 56, Florence 31
Lena 53, Goodman 36
Sheboygan Falls 73, Coleman 43
Sheboygan Falls 73, Northern Door 55

Starting . . .



BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Playing the best brings out the best in the Detroit Pistons.
The Pistons, who have played nothing but contending teams for the past two weeks, met another one Friday night—and beat the Boston Celtics 106-101 in the National Basketball Association.

"The difference was poise," said Detroit Coach Ray Scott. "Wedon't make the mistakes now that we were making early in the year. We've learned."
The Pistons' locker room was happy,

Torrid Ghosts rout Spartans, 80-68

OSHKOSH — A 19-7 scoring advantage in the first few minutes of the final quarter propelled Kaukauna to an 80-68 Fox Valley Association basketball win over Oshkosh North here Friday.
It was the fourth straight win for the Ghosts, now 7-3 overall and 3-3 in FVA play. It was also the fourth straight time that Kaukauna reached the 80 point mark.

The Ghosts held a 54-50 lead going into the fourth period before taking control of the boards and establishing a devastating fast break. KHS pumped in 10 of 15 of its floor shots during the fourth stanza and most were off the fast break.

North led by seven points (25-18) late in the second period but Kaukauna reeled off the game's next 11 points to take a lead the that the Ghosts never relinquished.

Scott Lundia paced all scorers with 21 points for the Ghosts. Reed Giordana followed with 19, Frank Bouressa 16 and Bill Newhouse 10.

Boxberger in top spot for bowling finals

BALTIMORE (AP) —Loa Boxberger breezed through match play rounds of the \$85,000 Brunswick-Red Crown Classic, capturing the top-seeded spot for the nationally televised finals Saturday with a pin count of 8,941.

Mrs. Boxberger of Russell, Kan., was in fifth place after the qualifying rounds, but established her game in the finals by winning 20 of her 24 matches. The tall blonde also averaged 198 pins a game.

Joining the rangy righthander in the finals at Perry Hall Lanes will be Maureen Harris, Judy Cook, Cheryl Kominsky and Donna Nowad. The five finalists were selected from a 24-woman field of professional bowlers.

The step-ladder finals will be competed in four separate sudden death matches.

Mrs. Harris of Madison, Wisc., held the early tournament lead but slipped to runnerup for the finals after posting a 17-7 won-loss record in the match play portion of the classic.

McCord paces 'Crosby'

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) —Gary McCord had a puzzled, stunned expression on his face, a very, very happy, expression but very, very puzzled.
"I've never been in this position before," the 25-year-old tour rookie said.
"It's all new to me. I don't know what to do or what to say or what to think. I don't know what to expect or what's expected of me."

McCord, playing in only his second tour event, had just reeled off a string of six consecutive birdies on his way to a seven-under-par 65 that set the pace in the rain-delayed first round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament Friday.

The start of the event, which offers \$215,000 in total prizes, was delayed one full day by a heavy, daylong rain Thursday.

McCord, who gained his approved players card on his third try at the players school last fall, had a two-stroke advantage over Lanny Wadkins and another tour rookie, 6-foot-5 Barney Thompson. They had 67s in the raw cold and occasional drizzle that swept the Monterey Peninsula.

U.S. Open Champion Johnny Miller

and no wonder. They have beaten Milwaukee twice and Boston this week and hold a 6-3 edge over the NBA's better teams in the last two weeks. The Bucks lead the Midwest Division and the Celtics, the Atlantic Division.

Dave Bing paced a final, three-minute surge that helped the hot Midwest Division Pistons win their 14th game in the last 19.

In the other NBA games Friday night, the Capital Bullets trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 94-91; the Philadelphia 76ers tripped the New York Knicks 78-75; the Kansas CityOmaha

Kings turned back the Phoenix Suns 122-97; the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 114-111; the Houston Rockets held off the Portland Trail Blazers 119-113 and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Chicago Bulls 103-101 in overtime.

Bullets 94, Cavaliers 91
Elvin Hayes scored 31 points and helped bring Capital out of a three-game losing string. The Cavaliers took a 14-12 lead on Bobby Smith's jump shot in the first period and didn't lose the advantage until less than five minutes remained in the game.

76ers 78, Knicks 75
Steve Mix, Fred Carter and Tom Van Arsdale scored two points apiece in the last minute to lead Philadelphia past New York in the lowest-scoring NBA game this year.

Kings 122, Suns 97
Sam Lacey scored 21 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and had seven assists for Kansas CityOmaha.

Lakers 114, Warriors 111
Gail Goodrich scored 29 points and Jimmy Price had 20 to lead Los Angeles over Golden State. It was the Lakers' first victory in three games this season against the Warriors.

Rockets 119, Trail Blazers 113
Calvin Murphy scored 33 points, pacing Houston over Portland. The rough game was marked by 13 offensive fouls—11 on Houston—and four technicals on the Rockets.

SuperSonics 103, Bulls 101
Jim Fox hit two free throws with one second left in overtime to lead Seattle over Chicago.

Beloit loses in tourney

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Unrestrained by fuel shortages, Wisconsin college basketball teams ranged farafield Friday. The explorations, from Ontario to Georgia, produced little to cheer.
Carroll College (5-5) toppled Augusta 85-69 in a nonconference game, with Dave Shaw scoring 22 points and Joe Busle getting 16 rebounds. But that was the extent of Badger State successes.
Lakehead of Thunder Bay, Ont., generally matched Wisconsin-Stevens Point in accuracy from the floor, then used Pointer turnovers to stretch a 40-27 halftime lead to a 78-73 decision over the visitors.
Georgia Tech at last achieved its first victory of the season, needing a layup and a freshman's free throws in the final two minutes to defeat UW-La Crosse 73-69.

At Americus, Ga., Eckerd of Minnesota defeated Beloit College 82-68 in the opening round of the Georgia Southwestern invitational tournament.

Larry Johnson of Beloit topped the scoring with 18 points, but the Bucs (2-4) were undermined in the first half by 20 turnovers while converting only 24 per cent of their shots from the field.

Parilli quits Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) —The Pittsburgh Steelers said Friday that Babe Parilli had quit his post as quarterback coach, just two days after Bob Fry resigned as offensive line coach of the National Football League club.

"I feel I have gone as far as I can go with the Steelers. I would like to explore a position in which I can continue to grow in football," a Steeler spokesman quoted Parilli as saying.

McCord paces 'Crosby'

had a 68 while Victor Regalado, a tour regular from Mexico, and Dave Eichelberger posted 69s.

McCord, Wadkins, Miller and Regalado played Cypress Point. Thompson was at Pebble Beach and Eichelberger at Spyglass. All three courses are a par 72.

Jack Nicklaus, who has won the last two Crosbys and won his last two starts in 1973, struggled to a 74. Most of the other glamor names had their problems, too. Gary Player had a hard-won 71. Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and rookie Ben Creshshaw matched 73s.

Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer are not playing. Host Bing Crosby missed the first round after being hospitalized early in the week with pleurisy.

Truckers hit high gear against Seymour, 83-56

SEYMOUR —Winless Seymour held a 16-14 lead at the end of the first quarter against Bay Conference co-leader Clintonville Friday, but the Truckers hit

Kings turned back the Phoenix Suns 122-97; the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Golden State Warriors 114-111; the Houston Rockets held off the Portland Trail Blazers 119-113 and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Chicago Bulls 103-101 in overtime.

Bullets 94, Cavaliers 91
Elvin Hayes scored 31 points and helped bring Capital out of a three-game losing string. The Cavaliers took a 14-12 lead on Bobby Smith's jump shot in the first period and didn't lose the advantage until less than five minutes remained in the game.

76ers 78, Knicks 75
Steve Mix, Fred Carter and Tom Van Arsdale scored two points apiece in the last minute to lead Philadelphia past New York in the lowest-scoring NBA game this year.

Kings 122, Suns 97
Sam Lacey scored 21 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and had seven assists for Kansas CityOmaha.

Lakers 114, Warriors 111
Gail Goodrich scored 29 points and Jimmy Price had 20 to lead Los Angeles over Golden State. It was the Lakers' first victory in three games this season against the Warriors.

Rockets 119, Trail Blazers 113
Calvin Murphy scored 33 points, pacing Houston over Portland. The rough game was marked by 13 offensive fouls—11 on Houston—and four technicals on the Rockets.

SuperSonics 103, Bulls 101
Jim Fox hit two free throws with one second left in overtime to lead Seattle over Chicago.

Tigers upset loop leaders

CHILTON —With Steve Mueller, Fran Weller and Dennis Kolbe combining for 52 points Chilton handed Luxemburg Casco its first Packerland Conference defeat of the season here Friday night, 73-59.

L-C held the lead only once as it scored the opening basket of the game. Chilton than spurred to score 12 straight points to build a 12-2 bulge.

With the Tigers maintaining a comfortable margin the Spartans rallied to within six points, 58-52, with three minutes remaining.

However the hosts regained their offensive touch to score 15 of the game's final 22 points.

Mueller led the winners on 11 goals for 22 points with Weller and Kolbe each hitting 15. Mark Porath paced the Spartans with 24 markers while Ken Thiry and Larry Lukes netted 17 and 11 respectively.

Chilton, successful on 28 of 62 shots for 45 per cent, upped its league mark to 2-4 with the win and its overall mark to 4-5.

L-C, hitting 22 of 56 tries for 39 per cent, absorbed its first loss of the campaign. The Spartans stand 5-1 in loop play and 8-1 on the season.

LUXEBURG-CASCO (10-15-10-24—59) Thiry 8 1 1; Lukes 4 2 2; Porath 3 3 4; Phillips 2 3 5; DeJardin 0 0 2; Mosteller 0 0 2; Davister 0 0 2. Totals 22-15-19. FTM—8.

CHILTON (14-20-15-22—73) Mueller 19 4 4; Weller 15 4 4; Hirtel 11 3; Packer 22 1 2; Kolbe 10 1; D. Kolbe 5 3; Karl 11 0 1; Mueller 11 0 4. Totals 28-19. FTM—6.

Gresham routs Amherst

AMHERST —Converting on 48 per cent of its shots from the floor Gresham captured a lopsided 67-26 triumph over Amherst here Friday night in Central States Conference action.

Amherst made it easy for the winners as it was able to hit just nine of its 57 floor shots for a frigid 15 per cent total. Steve Stoehr led the winners with 24 points while Brian Carroll and Steve Putnam tallied 12 and 11 respectively. No Amherst player scaled double figures. The loss dipped Amherst's conference mark to 1-7 while Gresham upped its loop log to 6-2.

GRESHAM (15-18-16-18—67) Stoehr 9 6 2; Rohe 10 1 1; Packer 2 0 2; Wells 2 0 3; Putnam 5 5 5; Ward 2 1 0; Shawanokoski 1 1 4; Carroll 2 2 1. Totals 28-11-19. FTM—9.

AMHERST (8-3-13-2—26) Tetzliff 23 1; Allen 2 2 4; Romundson 2 2 5; Henke 10 1 0; Schmitt 0 1 1; Lutz 0 0 1; Packer 1 0 1; Piotrowski 0 0 2. Totals 9-8-18. FTM—6.

high gear in the second stanza and rolled to a 83-56 victory.
Clintonville used a full court press in the second quarter to turn the game its way. A spurt of 12 points late in the stanza gave the Truckers, now 7-1, a 40-28 lead at the intermission.

Seymour didn't have an opportunity to get back in the game in the third period as the Clints outscored the Indians, 28-16.

Randy Wedde led a balanced scoring attack for Clintonville with 23 points. Dave Rindt added 20 and Tom Peterson and Mike Schinke 15 apiece. Bill Stingle was Seymour's leading scorer with 29 points.

Clintonville connected on 53 per cent of its shots, while Seymour made 41 per cent. Stingle led all rebounders with 14 recoveries, while Terry Flanagan and Peterson cleared 10 each for the winners.

CLINTONVILLE (14-26-28-15—83) Rindt 9 2 2; Peterson 7 1 5; Flanagan 2 1 3; Wedde 19 3 1; Wolfe 10 0 3; Schinke 6 3 5; Mitchell 0 0 1; Hensel 0 1 0; Oestreich 0 0 2; Olson 0 0 0; Oik 0 0 1. Totals 36-16-26. FTM—14.

SEYMOUR (16-12-16-12—56) Van Bortel 23 3; Puls 0 3; Weninger 5 2 3; Helms 0 0 1; S. Van Bortel 0 0 0; B. Singel 12 5 1; Pulubicki 0 0 0; Marsch 0 0 0; Aikie 0 1 1; Patsch 20 1; Elison 0 0 0; Wohl 0 1 0. Totals 22-12-13. FTM—10.

Greenfield wrestling team rated No. 1

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —The Greenfield High School wrestling team has been ranked No. 1 in the state in a rating issued Friday by a Wisconsin wrestling newspaper, the University of Wisconsin said.

The UW said the Greenfield team moved to the top spot from No. 14 in a previous poll issued by "The Cross-face."

Greenfield won the tri-state wrestling tournament in Madison last weekend.

Shoved from No. 1 to No. 2 was Wisconsin Rapids.

Chargers stay unbeaten

MANAWA—Pete Krull scored 25 points and Bob Schmidt added 19 to propel unbeaten Wittenberg-Biramwood to a 64-44 Central Wisconsin Conference victory over Manawa here Friday night.

The Chargers, 8-0 in league play, nursed a 12-10 lead after the first period and held a slim 26-23 advantage at intermission.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Some folks should avoid taking aspirin

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why, when a doctor tells one to take aspirin and go to bed, does he always say "a couple" of aspirins? —N.N.

Since I'm guilty too —if guilt it be I'll give you the best answer I can.

Tell a patient to take one aspirin tablet, and he thinks you aren't taking his pains, troubles or worries with sufficient concern. Tell him to "take aspirin" and a few patients will take too much. So I say "a couple."

But to go into some further detail, read a letter that came the same time your question arrived:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Doctors are too prone to tell people to "take two aspirin and go to bed," not realizing that aspirin can make some people extremely ill.

My doctor tells me to take them even though I cannot take them as I went through a clinic trying to find out what was wrong with me and found that my stomach was being eaten out. Please caution people on this. I take an artificial aspirin with no ill effects. —Q.D.

Not that I haven't said it before —the reason aspirin is in such wide use is because it helps so many people and bothers only a few, but there are some who must avoid it.

A physician usually can tell, especially if he knows the patient, whether a complaint warrants urgent treatment. Headache, backache, flu, high fever seldom warrant urgent attention, but it's human nature, if you have a pain and can't sleep, to wonder whether something dreadful is happening to you. So you call your doctor, who until the phone rang, was not having any trouble sleeping.

He assures you that you haven't suddenly developed black plague, and with the help of that advice plus a couple of aspirins, you go to sleep. So does he, sometimes wondering why people are so much more scared at 3 a.m. than they are at 6 p.m.

True, some folks should avoid aspirin. One is the unhappy fellow who is hypersensitive to it —allergic. He breaks out in a rash or hives. But he is usually aware of it, and translates "as-

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF BUDGET CHANGE

Notice is hereby given under Statutory Requirements, Section 55.90 (3) of the 1973 Wisconsin Statutes, that at its regular meeting held on January 2, 1974, at 7:30 P.M., did vote a change in the 1973 budget and appropriations as follows:

TRANSFER FROM:

9120-270 Reserve for Contingencies — \$4,000.00

TRANSFER TO:

51106-116 City Clerk - Part Time Salaries — \$500.00

51109-229 Control Service - Other Cont. Service — \$2,000.00

51113-280 Personnel - Recruitment — \$1,000.00

53201-116 Welfare Admin. Part Time Salaries — \$500.00

Given under my hand and seal this 3rd day of January, 1974.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF AN ALLEY VACATION

(Pursuant to Section 66.295 Wisconsin Statutes)

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

DESCRIPTION

All that part of an Unnamed Alley lying between and adjacent to Lots 3 and 7 Block 8, APPLETON PLAT, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that a hearing of said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on Wednesday, February 20, 1974, at the Council Chambers of the City Hall in said City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Council.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

Jan. 5, 12 and 19, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF A STREET VACATION

(Pursuant to Section 66.295 Wisconsin Statutes)

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

DESCRIPTION

All that part of Allen Street lying between and adjacent to Block D, APPLETON PLAT and that part of Block 11 APPLETON PLAT lying south of Kimball Street, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that a hearing of said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on Wednesday, February 20, 1974, at the Council Chambers of the City Hall in said City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Council.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 12, 19, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF A STREET VACATION

(Pursuant to Section 66.295 Wisconsin Statutes)

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

DESCRIPTION

All that part of Kimball Street lying between and adjacent to Lots 3 and 5, Block 10 APPLETON PLAT and Lots 13 and 14, Block D, APPLETON PLAT, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that a hearing of said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on Wednesday, February 20, 1974, at the Council Chambers of the City Hall in said City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Council.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 12, 19, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on January 2, 1974 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 3rd day of January, 1974, and becomes effective with this publication.

7-74

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO INTOXICATING LIQUORS AND FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 11.03 (9) (m) is created to read as follows:

11.03 (9) (m) "Class A" and "Class B" Fermented Malt Beverage licenses shall not sell, dispense, give away, or furnish directly or indirectly fermented malt beverages during the required closing hours for retail "Class B" licenses under the provisions of subsection 11.03 (9) (i).

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated Jan. 3, 1974

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND

Mayor

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARA M. HEISS, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Clara M. Heiss, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 2418 N. Bay Street, Appleton, Wis. 54911, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before March 25, 1974, or be barred.

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on March 26, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court on that date.

Dated December 20, 1973

By the Court,

Urban P. Van Susteren

County Judge

Stanley S. Chmiele, Attorney

308 East Wisconsin Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Dec. 22, 29, 1973 & Jan. 5, 1974

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on January 2, 1974 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 3rd day of January, 1974, and becomes effective with this publication.

7-74

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 11.03 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO INTOXICATING LIQUORS AND FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 11.03 (9) (m) is created to read as follows:

11.03 (9) (m) "Class A" and "Class B" Fermented Malt Beverage licenses shall not sell, dispense, give away, or furnish directly or indirectly fermented malt beverages during the required closing hours for retail "Class B" licenses under the provisions of subsection 11.03 (9) (i).

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated Jan. 3, 1974

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND

Mayor

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on January 2, 1974 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 3rd day of January, 1974, and becomes effective with this publication.

7-74

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Territory Annexed. In accordance with Section 66.021 (15) of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1973, the following described territory of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, which was completely surrounded by territory of the City of Appleton on December 1, 1973 is hereby annexed to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin:

A parcel of land lying in the SE 1/4 of Sec. 13, T21N, R12E, described as:

Commencing at the SE corner of said Sec. 13, th. N 1/4, along the S 1/4 of said Sec. 711.94'; th. N 1/4, parallel with the E 1/4 of said Sec., 25.00' to the N 1/4 of Northland Ave. and the pt. of beginning; th. continuing N 1/4, parallel with said E 1/4, 180.00'; th. W 1/4, parallel with the N 1/4 of Northland Ave., 500.00'; th. S 1/4, parallel with the E 1/4 of said Sec., 180.00' to the N 1/4 of Northland Ave.; th. E 1/4, along said N 1/4, 500.00' to the pt. of beginning.

Section 2. Effect of Annexation. From and after the date of this ordinance the territory described in Section 1 shall be a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 3. Word Designation. The territory described in Section 1 of this ordinance is hereby made a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 4. Schools. The territory described in Section 1 is annexed for school purposes and is hereby made a part of the City School District and subject to all the laws governing the same.

Section 5. Zoning. The territory described in Section 1 is hereby zoned as follows: R-1A-One-Family Residential District.

Section 6. Severability. If any provisions of this ordinance are invalid or unconstitutional, or if the application of this ordinance to any person or circumstances is invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not effect the other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.

Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Dated Jan. 3, 1974

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND

Mayor

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on January 2, 1974 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 3rd day of January, 1974, and becomes effective with this publication.

7-74

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Territory Annexed. In accordance with Section 66.021 (15) of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1973, the following described territory of the Town of Harrison, Outagamie County, which was completely surrounded by territory of the City of Appleton on December 1, 1973 is hereby annexed to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin:

That part of NE 1/4 of Sec. 6, T20N, R18E, lying south and east of the following described line:

Commencing at the NE corner of said Sec. 6; th. S 1/4, along the E 1/4 of said Sec., 1765.20' to the pt. of beginning; th. deflecting 33°18' W 1/4, 667.00'; th. deflecting 88°52' S 1/4, the intent of the line is to be the east line of the "Mielke Plot" to the S 1/4 of said 1/4 Sec. and the terminus.

Section 2. Effect of Annexation. From and after the date of this ordinance the territory described in Section 1 shall be a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 3. Word Designation. The territory described in Section 1 of this ordinance is hereby made a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 4. Schools. The territory described in Section 1 is annexed for school purposes and is hereby made a part of the City School District and subject to all the laws governing the same.

Section 5. Zoning. The territory described in Section 1 is hereby zoned as follows: R-1A-One-Family Residential District.

Section 6. Severability. If any provisions of this ordinance are invalid or unconstitutional, or if the application of this ordinance to any person or circumstances is invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not effect the other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.

Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Dated Jan. 3, 1974

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND

Mayor

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council on January 2, 1974 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 3rd day of January, 1974, and becomes effective with this publication.

7-74

AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING TERRITORY TO THE CITY OF APPLETON, WISCONSIN

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Territory Annexed. In accordance with Section 66.021 (15) of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1973, the following described territory of the Town of Harrison, Outagamie County, which was completely surrounded by territory of the City of Appleton on December 1, 1973 is hereby annexed to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin:

That part of NE 1/4 of Sec. 6, T20N, R18E, lying south and east of the following described line:

Commencing at the NE corner of said Sec. 6; th. S 1/4, along the E 1/4 of said Sec., 1765.20' to the pt. of beginning; th. deflecting 33°18' W 1/4, 667.00'; th. deflecting 88°52' S 1/4, the intent of the line is to be the east line of the "Mielke Plot" to the S 1/4 of said 1/4 Sec. and the terminus.

Section 2. Effect of Annexation. From and after the date of this ordinance the territory described in Section 1 shall be a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 3. Word Designation. The territory described in Section 1 of this ordinance is hereby made a part of the City of Appleton for any and all purposes provided by law and all persons coming or residing within such territory shall be subject to all ordinances, rules and regulations governing the City of Appleton.

Section 4. Schools. The territory described in Section 1 is annexed for school purposes and is hereby made a part of the City School District and subject to all the laws governing the same.

Section 5. Zoning. The territory described in Section 1 is hereby zoned as follows: R-1A-One-Family Residential District.

Section 6. Severability. If any provisions of this ordinance are invalid or unconstitutional, or if the application of this ordinance to any person or circumstances is invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not effect the other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application.

Section 7. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Dated Jan. 3, 1974

JAMES P. SUTHERLAND

Mayor

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

AND OF FILING DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 1, Village of Little Chute and Town of Vandenberg, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, that on April 2, 1974, the date of the spring election, a School District Election will be held to choose two members of the School Board of this District. Electors shall vote at the normal voting places and during regular voting hours.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that electors wishing to become candidates for School Board member at this election to be held on April 2, 1974, must file their written declaration of candidacy with Miss Helen Kohn, School District Clerk, at the Administrator's Office, Little Chute High School, Little Chute, Wisconsin, not later than 5:00 p.m. on January 22, 1974. Forms for making such declarations may be obtained from the Office of the School District Administrator during normal office hours. Two members of the School Board will be elected for regular terms of three years.

Dated this 3rd day of January, 1974.

s-Helen Kohn

School District Clerk

January 5, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF A STREET VACATION

(Pursuant to Section 66.295 Wisconsin Statutes)

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

DESCRIPTION

All that part of Eighth Street lying between and adjacent to Lots 11, 12, 13, & 14, Block 8, APPLETON PLAT and Lots 4, 5, & 6 Block 18 APPLETON PLAT which lies easterly of point in the centerline of Eighth Street which is 200 feet easterly of the easterly right-of-way line of Elm Street.

Notice is further given that a hearing of said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on Wednesday, February 20, 1974, at the Council Chambers of the City Hall in said City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Council.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 12, 19, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF A STREET VACATION

(Pursuant to Section 66.295 Wisconsin Statutes)

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

DESCRIPTION

All that part of Appleton Street lying between and adjacent to Lot 1 Replat number 10, APPLETON PLAT and Lot 2 Replat number 10, APPLETON PLAT, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that a hearing of said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on Wednesday, February 20, 1974, at the Council Chambers of the City Hall in said City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Council.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 12, 19, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON

NOTICE OF A STREET VACATION

(Pursuant to Section 66.295 Wisconsin Statutes)

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

DESCRIPTION

All that part of Superior Street lying between and adjacent to Block 9 APPLETON PLAT and Blocks 8 & 12 APPLETON PLAT, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is further given that a hearing of said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as can be heard, on Wednesday, February 20, 1974, at the Council Chambers of the City Hall in said City of Appleton.

By order of the Common Council.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

January 5, 12, 19, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

